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ears sot out so, and he looked so lan-tern-jawed. He'd worn the beard ter years, and always had his hair long; and having axed himself up arter that fashion he went out again, and

joke, and what should he do but hide behind a pile of shutters and bolt out at the squire and grab him by the col-"You're my prisoner!"

Now the squire he's sort of serious and he's sort of heavy, and he gave a jump, and there was a banana skin on the sidewalk, and healipped on it and own both on 'em went. But up they got, and the first thing Peter knew the squire was holding his collar and yelling 'police!' "Squire, don't you know.me?" said

"Arrest this man," says the squire He collared me in the street, and I eckon that he's got my watch. You see its gone. There's the chain hanging out of my pocket without a watch on't." "I'm his cousin. I came down o

last train. He left his watch at his nome," says Peter. And nobody paid any attention and searched him, and there was the

squire's watch in his pocket. "I fetched it to him," says cousin Peter; "his wife asked me to. I'm his own relation, Peter Kilmer. Look at me, Squire."

"Peter Klimer's got long hair and a most amazin' beard, you rascal!' says the Squire, "and when I left Spottsville he was abed." So they locked Peter up for high-

way robbery, and detained the squire to see it arter 'twas all painted and to appear against him; and about 9 papered, and while I was looking at that night, when the last train arriv up stairs he forgot how's he'd and went on and didn't fetch him, me fetched me and went off and locked and cousin Peter's wife sot cryin' in our kitchen, makin' up our minds we The only wonder is, Peter isn' serving a term in state prison now,

have starved there if it hadn't a been for Riker's little hoys comin' up in the afternoon to steal cherries. They hought I was a ghost, and brought hooking arms, that they had taken in he wore; and it took the whole family and the dominee and lawyer Cross first off I refused to hev anything and lots of money to get him off, and more to do with the Squire; but he then Peter wanted to sue the squire for false arrest and imprisonment. It was a dreadful time, and there

but good ariz from evil, as the dominee said, for the squire isn't half such a distracted man as he used to be and he has got a sort of habit of taking notice of what goes on around

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An Honest Medicine.

J. H. Northrup, of Lansingburgh,
formerly captain of the Troy police, "I want to know," says I, "where writes: "I firmly believe that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is a great, good, honest preparation; one "Oh," says I; "well, Adoniram, that may be depended upon." And he'll dine there, too, and you'll meet him there. Jest take his watch along, Capt. Northrup suffered from liver derangement for years, and was cur-So Peter says, "All right, pleased to do it," and put it loose in his left edy." It is an honest medicine, and vest pocket-his own was in his right sold by all honest druggists at the honest price of One Dollar.

APPLES FOR EXPORT.

Peter went down to the city-got yet, and Peter is always trying experhis whiskers and mustache shaved off and his hair shingled. You wouldn't packed apples should not move at all but now so seldom meet. have known him from a crow. His during the voyage.

lightfuly odd it seems to put it at the But when comparisons were drawn by one and another, between the proop of my letter again, after such ages of dating from all manner of strange, foreign places. Verily, three months abroad is equal to three years time must have elapsed since I wrote you my farewell Boston letter in May

ast. Just two weeks ago today it was that our merry ocean party said good-bye to the "Anchoria," and each other, as we landed on the Pier at ed us hither and yon; have re-estabhave given opportunity for visits of congratulation to and from the friends we left behind us, and for the distribution of those little gifts of remembrance which everybody brings home from Europe; have provided us with

s many days, in which to dream of full description of the procession and he countless wonderful days and nights when we were Tourjeans, travof the various other methods in which elling about in distant lands, sleeping in strange beds, seeing strange sights, our big holiday was celebrated, you know very well that you would skip eating strange food, doing strange things, and trying to talk strange it; so I will only say that there were tongues, or of those earlier and later were sailing on the great water, out

of sight alike of land and cares. But two weeks have scarcely suffic ed to settle down in. Your corres pondent, at least, has not yet gotter rid of the impression that in a few hours, or days at the most, she must

The streets of her native city lookof plucking stray weeds for her press ing book is still strong, and a half impression is upon her mind that she is o "do" Bunker Hill Monument and lar with the press, it has seemed to the State House.

n acquaintance on the street seems

marked \$10.00; or when it becomes in a monster barge; white muslin quite certain that the fat little silver dresses, blue sashes across the breast, pig which dangles from one's bracelet, and Gainesboro hats of the dress mawhich, when combined with essence is not yet to be found in Boston shops. terial, serving to make the young la-Oh! there are moments of genuine happiness attending the return from a But a still better "ad" was invented tour abroad, not the least of which by another house, which furnished Weed, constitutes it a most potent are those when your mother's own many costumes for the evening proparticular yeast-bread greets your cession and tableaux, and would not palate, and when you can sit down to let its name appear at all. Of course an efficacious medicine for colds, and a tiny dinner table with your own be- the name leaked out, and everybody loved few, and no horrid man behind published it, with tongue, pen and your chair, watching his chance to type, as a great secret! The evening snatch the unfinished plate if you remove your attention therefrom for an the forman societies of Boston, and

promptness. Seriously, I cannot begin to tell you all excitement must, and with the exhe advantages, of very many varie- ception of the fact that not an oyster es, which I have derived from this is to be had in the city for love or money, and that beef is higher than ummer outing in the Old World .-Physically, I am a new being; men- it mas been before since the war, tally and morally, a greatly improved and enlarged edition, certainly.

The summer has so strong a hold upon my thoughts still, that it seems lmost impossible to perform my very evident duty, and bring myself and my pen back to the date with which I opened this letter, that I may tell you of our grand jamboree of Friday last. You must know that Boston has regiment and by the individual, from to be 50 feet square at the base and far and wide; we decorated to the last 60 feet high, pyramidical in outline, degree of elegance, and the last yard of bunting.

with three slopes. The material will be of Black Hills granite. There are

of bunting.

The Hub looked like a first class to be two medallions representing the likewise thronged.

start, in blissful thoughtlessness of this fact, it was quite as much as we could do, physically speaking, to make a way through the up-town streets to not be received there as fresh as when located, and from a window of which this most desirable result each apple interesting hours, varying the monot-

but withal as jolly and good natured a set of Bohemians as would be hard LOVING A WHOLE PARILY. o find, and the memories of good old

cession of this day and that of our fa-mous 17th of June, five years ago, and

tion being to write up the decorat

all over the city, to do the which I had

to start out early in the morning, and keep well ahead of the procession, of which I saw only a very small bit from

window in the typographical room

of the paper with which I was con-

the dailies blistering their necks wnile

taking notes on the stand beneath ou

window; then it was that I sank will-

ingly back into the comparative but

comfortable insignificance of only

correspondent, and ate my salad in

If I should attempt giving you

ers more than considerably worse.

The finest uniforms were those

worn by the Brooklyn regiments, with

way, is popularly known as "Beech-

and handkerchiefs from the opposite

house when the celebrated divine him-

self rode past looking so handsome

his uniform and on horseback that

never should have known him - bu

not a note of approbation from ou

side of the way, for the reverend gen-

tleman has never been exactly popu-

"I don't want to make any troube, but there is one man in this town who ought to be gibbeted," said a lady as she stood before the officers of the 3d Ward a day or two ago.

Au \$800 dismend ring feeted away from Lafayette, Ind. A child tied it to the string of a toy balloon, and let go. 3d Ward a day or two ago.

ter is addressed to me. You will see that the writer calls me his Jessamine and wants me to set an early day for

the wedding."

When the officers had read the let-

"And this is addressed to my unter, Lucretia. You will see that he calls her his rosy angel, and he says he can't live if she doesn't marry him.

— A person in Riverton, 10wn, — roused a heavy storm by the discovery that while he had been fitting correct to the ladies, the fitter was dissects to the ladies, the fitter was dissects to the ladies.

So it was, and his letter was der as spring chicken.

"This is directed to my daughter Helen. It's the very same man, and in it he calls her his pansy, and says

he dreams of her." "Why, he seemed to love the whole "That's just it. I'm a widow with

long lines of peaceful soldiers in their two daughters, and he was courting best uniforms, the most of whom marched indifferently well, while us all at once, and engaged to three of us at the same time, the terrible some did considerably better, and oth-"Indeed! it's lucky you found him

their grey, scarlet-faced coats and pened one of my letters, and I had white trousers. One of these, by the

not searched the girls' pockets while

they were as leep, we'd thought him a "And do you want him arrested, ken her out of the wrong font. na'am?" ng to other women. Just think of his sitting up with me Sunday night, work. Lucretia on Wednesday night, and Helen on Friday night, and calling each one of us his charming rose.—

"Well, that is a queer way to get a "It has learned me a lesson," she aid. "The next man that comes sparking around my house has got to come right out and say which he's after. If it's the gals I won't say cultivate friendly relations with nonnothing, and if it's me, it won't do conformists. em a bit of good to slam things in the house and twit me of burying

two husbands."

cow was milked beside a red-hot fire NEVADA'S NATURAL PHENOMENA. Nevada is a land of curious natural henomena. Her rivers have no visble outlet to the ocean. She has no lakes of any magnitude. She has a vast stretch of alkali deserts, howeving been the beds or bottoms of ei-Venice than it could be bought for here, or the contrary makes itself apparent in an audible chuckle when one sees the identically same fan for which was paid but \$1.60 in Lucerne, leading and conveying all its girl help which was paid but \$1.60 in Lucerne, leading and conveying all its girl help leading and conveying all its girl help leading and disappears on the other side, and leading been the beds of bottoms of the reason Lincoln county there is a spring of ice-cold water that bubbles up over a rock and disappears on the other side, and when he puts his arm around a girl's waist to prevent her falling out of a no one has been able to find where the water goes. At another point in the same county is a large spring, about twenty feet square, that is ap parently only some eighteen or twen-ty inches in depth, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state

- A Hungarian has won an eating of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparen shallowness, concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to cure the looseness of the tire, and rolling it into the shallow water, he never laid his eyes on that wagon wheel again. Our mountains are full of caves and caverns, many of which have been exolored to a great distance. Speaking

teems with political facts-and fan-

- An "irregular" man was investigated in an Illinois court last week, and was described by one of the witnesses as a real estate agent, an insurance agent, chaplain of a battalion, Sup't of a Sunday School, trustee of a university and of a reform school, chaplain of lodges of different orders, treasurer of the order of A. T., trustee and regular minister of a church, attorney-at-law, and some other things

- An inebriated reporter in the gallery of the British House of Lords astonished the nobles by inquiring of them, "Will shum noble lord please shing a comic shong?"

such intolerable smells at night during the intensely hot weather this summer that an epidemic was appre-hended. The origin of the odors is unknown.

tight shoes.

- A North Carolina man planned

- Dr. Simeon Denton's wedding

NO. 23.

- Rolling his eyes, he gaspel,—
"Bury me 'neath the weeping willow
and plant a white rose above me."—
"It's of no use," said the constable,
"your nose would scorch the rosts." - Rev. Dr. Pratt has disple San Francisco by saying, in a recessroon, "Christianity is a dead the in this city."

He was quite an old man.

- "My work's dun," remarked the

- A woman found dead in Wisconsin proved to have been killed by a ram butting her to death.

- The astonishment of the lightning when Ajax defied it was nothing compared to the feeling of the young man who makes his best bow to a bevy of young ladies and bursts a - In Galway, two brothers Power

rushed at the younger, who was in a field, cut off both his legs with a scythe, then his head, and further mutilated the body. - A compositor who cannot agree with his wife, says he must have ta-

- 200 men went out to hunt bears ing despoiled their crops; but one lit-tle cub was the reward of their day's

much of an orator, but when he takes the stump and gets yanked over into the next field, he is a very forcible

- A sailor who has been up north says that it was so cold that when the

— In consequence of the reckless and extravagant felling of timber in western Russia, several streams feed-

ships, and with every sail unfurled will steer out boldly into the ocean of

wager within a few weeks, having eat etween 9 in the morning and midnight, dishes of roast pork and potatoes, veal cutlet with peas, fillet of beef with dumplings, half a chicken fried in batter, bubble and squeak, a peefsteak with poached eggs, fried calf's liver, calf's brain and kidneys, pickled veal, stewed beef, a broiled goose liver and a fricaseed fowl with arrots, washed down with five quarts of beer, four bottles wine and three of caves, a redeo was held last spring of aerated water. over in Huntington valley. During

he could not call to mind.

- A two-foot rule-Don't wear too

to frighten his wife by a sham suicide. He was to very gently hang himself, and a friend was to cut him down, but the friend was not prompt, and the plotter was choked to death. - Never count your cold chicken

dinner at Hancock, Ill., was eaten by over 30 guests, who were all taken violently ill, and it was found that a Liquid Form. It is very concentrated, with sufficient regularity, the tissues scamp had abstracted some poison becoming clogged with used up mate- from the doctor's drugs and put it in

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Refuse not forgiveness, for oh, then, alas! pass.
With the set of the sun let thy anger go down

SQUIRE WHEELER'S WATCH. "I'm Mrs. Wheeler-Squire Whee-'s second wife, he being a widower when I married him; and most folks

know how Squire Wheeler used to be a kind of a distracted man when I being distracted for a considerable spell of time, and I really began to feel that he'd never get out of the habit. He didn't keep no recollection of events, somehow, and did sort of curious things. He put on his big.

striped arm-chair cover instead of hi lressing-gown, and went about with one shoe and one slipper on, wonder-in' what made him hitch so, till I told him. He fetched home my bandbox from the milliner's and a new coal scuttle from the store, one day, and when he came in he throwed the bandbox into the fireplace and sot the scuttle on my work-table; and one day I jest saved him from taking shot

I'd knowed he was sort o' curious efore he came to see me, and I larnt well durin' that time, for you see e built a new house for me while he ras a courtin', and he took me over me in. It was quite well set back the lower windows were fastened on the outside; and I suppose I might have starved there if it hadn't a been

leaded with me went right down on his knees in his white pants in a mud-puddle, and I was tender-harted.— But I was most sorry I had given in when he went down to the village and opened his office one Sunday. I'd no idee what he'd done until he came

ome to dinner. Then he was lookin at me, and says he: "Jerushy, I guess there's goin' to be a weddin'; there's crowds of folks

"A weddin' Sunday?" says I. "Law!" says he; "I thought't was saturday, and I've been sottin at my lesk, full in face of all the folks, writin' the hull mornin'-me a dea-

Then I called him a distracted old ritter. However, I got over that, and he seemed to be goin' along better than usual, when one day he was goin' to start for the city. He was all fixed up-and the squire's a personable nan when he's got his best clothes on-he was all fixed up, and had a new blue cravat, and a white hat and kid gloves; and I was kinder adorin' him, when it struck me that the clock

had stopped, and that I should not know the time for all day, "Adoniram," says I-"do tell me the time, to set the clock." The Squire he was just figuring up to get all expenses right, and didn't

gy was out of sight.

then know what good reason I had to The boy brought the buggy back, watch, and that he'd gone off on the right train. And the squire he got to

knew, and about 10 o'clock cousin Peter Klimer stopped in, and he was going to New York too. will you dine?" "At the Stuffem house," says he.

won't you." and off he went.
"Some chance of Adoniram's geting home tonight, now, thinks I, and felt more comfortable.

Little I knew.

A London paper says there is no reason why American apples should there after noon, and made straight for gathered from the tree. To secure the hotel. Adoniram wasn't there iments with himself; so he thought he'd go to the barber's shop and have should be wrapped in soft tissue pa-per, previously seaked in a solution and hand-shakes of our Boston newshis whiskers and mustache shaved off of salicylic acid and dried. Well

tumble her clothes into that much er's regiment", and there were cheers belabelled trunk, put on the familia grey dress, and start for the depot to o off in some direction or other. not just exactly natural; the instinct

me, since he defied its verdict, a few Meeting an old friend or bowing to years ago. of most excellent music, and next in me encounter had taken place on order came the municipal, state and national officials in line, bowing dy paths of Ober-Ammergau, and is more or less profusely, and cheered according to their politics, etc., while tion of surprise that would have acfollowing them were displays by the companied it in such a case. The Irish societies, the Scotch, French shop windows have an altogether un- Italian, Portugese and others; and the precedented attraction, and it is quite impossible to pass the more gorgeous rear. ones, without pausing and pressing This was remarkably carried out, and as much in advance of the same glass, while half hours are wasted in department of the show of 1875 as the studying the bargains, and in yield- military was behind it. To the majority of the lookers-on, delight, as the conviction comes it was quite the most interesting part sadly home that more money was of the procession. One mammoth paid for some knick-knack in Paris or dry-goods establishment in particular, er, that give every indication of hav-Venice than it could be bought for made a big hit by marching all its

instant, and expecting a fee for his it was a very fine affair.

ad a birthday,-a birthday of a sort which comes to a city but once in its existence, viz: its two hundred and ted at Shannon, Wyoming Territory fiftieth. Other birthdays it has had at a point about 400 miles west o and others it may have, but only one Omaha. It is at the highest point in of this particular kind, hence we cel- the Rocky Mountains which is crossed ebrated. We invited guests by the by the railroad. The monument is

ainbow on the morn of the eventful heads of Oliver and Oakes in altoday, which proved to be one of the relievo. One will face the east and nottest of the season - so they say the other the west, at a height of 40 who have summered here. All the feet from the ground. On the side day before every public conveyance next to the railroad will be an inscriptending Boston-ward was packed and crammed with humanity, and on the Oakes Ames." There is also to be a day itself, the streets and houses were | bronze tablet, stating the object of its Going out a couple of hours before ted in about two years, at a cost of noon, when the procession was to about \$80,000.

the house on Columbus Avenue, where the Press representatives were

the United States have declared their faith in Kidney-Wort as a remedy for all the diseases of the kidneys and liver, some, however, have disliked the trouble of preparing it from the dry form. For such a new candidate appears in the shape of Kidney-Wort in changes would not be accomplished is easily taken and is equally efficient Dut now so seidom meet.

A more gentlemanly and refined, as the dry. Try it.—Louisville Post. sial, and nutrition interfered with.

By a large majority the people of

tion, "In Memory of Oliver and

erection. The work is to be comple-

Another Candidate.

But the excitement has subsided, as

THE AMES MONUMENT.

Norcross Bros., of Chicago, have

contracted with the Union Pacific

Railway Company for a monument t

the memory of Oliver and Oakes

Ames. The monument is to be loca

TRIMONTAINE.

WATER AS A PROPHYLACTIC. Dr. Webber, at a meeting of the American Neurological Society in

its progress quite a number of cattle

were missed and for a time unavail

ing search was made for them. At

last they were traced to the mouth of

a natural tunnel or cave in the moun-

ain, which the herders entered, and

following it for a long distance at last

found the cattle. It was apparent

that they had entered the narrow cave

in search of water, and it had finally

narrowed so that they could proceed

no further, neither could they turn

around to get out. They were got

out of the cave with difficulty, by the

nerders squeezing past and getting in

front of them, and scaring them into

New York, said many people had a

ject to constipation and often had an

unhealthy hue of the skin, but had

notion that it was injurious to drink at meals, but a moderate quantity of fluid taken at a meal was rather beneficial than otherwise. A large class of patients were affected with symptoms of an indefinite character-sub-

no well defined disease. These patients usually drank too little water. The waste of the tissue changes in the system must pass into the blood, and could only leave the system in a state of solution. During comparative health, if too little water was ingested, the perspiration would be diminished, and the removal of tissue

ing the Dnieper have dried up, and others furnish so little water that the navigation of the great river has already suffered seriously, and in some parts is threatened with absolute in-

waist to prevent her falling out of a - A newly risen sun in the firmament of oratory said at a caucus the other evening, "We will burn our

- Just now the average newspaper

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HOWE MACHINE

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The Solid South,-Why?

When Wade Hampton, Senator of the United States from the State of South Carolina, arose in the Cincinthe constitution, the enfranchisement nati Convention and pledged the of the negro, and the supremacy of "solid South," with its 138 electoral votes, to the Democratic nominees the northern delegates arose in their turn and cheered him to the echo.-Vermout, Massachusetts, New York and the West, in the persons of their Democratic representatives, in convention assembled, hailed the proud boast with enthusiasm and rained their congratulations upon the daring orator who had given it voice. It is in justice due to the gentlemen who represented the northern states at Cincinnati, to remark that their cheers were not so much for the solid South as for the 138 electoral votes. The former was an impalpable idea, representing a mere sentiment of little or no real importance, the latter a positive and agreeable reality, involving a mere contribution of 47 electoral votes upon their part, to ensure the democracy the control of the national government. To their mind "the South" was a political term, distinguishing one section of the Union from the others, and made the more delightful by its connection with the 138 electoral votes. "We need only Indiana and New York," said the Senator from South Carolina, "and victory is ours," and the cheers were redoubled as the Democratic dele gates from the States alluded to arose in their seats and pledged themselves certain 138 to the essential 185.

It should be remembered that Mr. Hampton's promise was given in advance of the naming of the candidates; that it implied no conditions, nor involved any complications or contingencies whatever. Whoever should be the candidate, whatever the platform, or whenever the election, he South" individually and collectively could be depended upon as a political entity, to cast its vote solidly and squarely for the Democratic party. It is therefore from the highest and most unquestioned authority. that the "solid South" as a compound and plural noun of individual and class, is adopted into the political lan-

guage of the day and generation. This much established from such excellent authority-which absolves us from any anticipated charge of waving "the bloody shirt" or of rais ing sectional issues and consequent sectional feelings-we are led to in quire, as a necessary and not unreasonable question-What is the Solid South, and what is the harm of it?-It is not enough to say that "the South" is a political collection, made up of ten States once in rebellion against the national government, and four others that were only prevented from a similar act by the restraining and timely hand of the government, and timely hand of the government, for this might involve complex differ-of sincerity than an example of camences of opinion, upon which democrats and republicans are not expected to agree. Nor is it enough to say that the South is a political section; fourth of the population of the Union, County Convention the delegates from that while numbering leas than onemaintains under the Constitution a this town will propose the renominapolitical importance of more than tion of their townsman, Hon. JAMES two-fifths in the selection of its gov- Humphrey, as a candidate for Counernment; this anomalous condition ty Commissioner, with unanimous being one for which that fortunate approval, (so far as we are informed) section is in no manner responsible. of their constituents. "The South" is a political term or phrase, representing certain traditions, tendencies, opinions, policies the delegates from the other towns of and theories, totally opposed to and the County, for these, among other Muster attracted formerly, but in a dewholly in conflict with certain other reasons: That it has long been the theories, policies, opinions, tendencies custom of the County to reelect for and traditions held by another section a third term all who have faithfully of the Union. It is true that many, served for two terms. That Mr. if not most of the abstractions that Humphrey is the only member electonce formed the theories and practi- ed from this town to the board of ces of "the South," through various | County Commissioners since the orcauses and by various means, as at- ganization of the County; and that oms of a political force, have disap- by virtue of immemorial usage his peared and been removed from the renomination is due to the town. plane of action, if not from the field | That his long experience as chairman | Pinafor of argument. Slavery has vanished; of the board of Selectmen of this is no more; the negro is assumed to years as Commissioner, have given

pronounced southerner that any cause for dissatisfaction exists in that section. It is not claimed that any wrongs are perpetrated by the gener- tertainments at the fair of the W. A. present. The church in Scotland village the South is "solid?"

disposition to extend its rule to the limits of the whole Union. There is nothing within the bounds of fact or nothing within the bounds of fact, or the Society's annual exhibitions.

TOWN AND VICINITY WEYMOUTH AGE'L SOCIETY.

eason, or logic, that can point to any

f its controlling more than two-fifth

f the Electoral College it claims the

ontrol of the general government

It was because of its release from such control that it left the Union

twenty years ago. It is because of

the possibility of a return to such control that it is today solid and un-

offers a more peaceable, though a no

through the ballot-box what was lost

by the mistaken ordeal of the sword.

It presents the opportunity to restore

the government to its condition be-

ods were dictated and enforced by

Mr. Blackburn is a democratic leader

the rebellion, and is not in the habit

of indulging in idle boasts. What

was the meaning of Wade Hampton's

language in his celebrated Staunton

speech of a month or so ago, when,

ed by that friend as an excellent joke

on the situation: "You may depend

upon it, sir, that 'Yank' or no 'Yank,

f elected the old boys of the South

will see that Hancock does the fair

thing by them. In other words, h

hey will run the thing themselves.

will run the machine to suit them, or

They are not going to be played with

any longer." Is not Robert Toombs

representative southern democrat,

and did he ever lack the virtue of

candor? What is the meaning of the

issertion made by Mr. Landers, the

lemocratic candidate for Governor of

at Cannelton? "When Gen. Hancock

is elected, we will carry the govern-

ment back to where it was when the

republicans got it." Does this mean

that the democracy has accepted the

results of the war and has no inten-

import. If these assertions mean

anything, they mean that the South

contemplates, through the election of

Hancock, to control the government.

Wade Hampton, in his Staunton

speech, stated the situation plainly

and clearly, when he claimed that the

ernment by the South, while the elec-

tion of Garfield would be a continua-

tion of government by the North .--

The fact that he was arguing before

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

twenty years?

paign methods.

of prominence and was a leader

solid South of fifty years.

conclusion than that by reason

ANNUAL FAIR. Thursday; FIREMAN'S MUSTER. UNUSUAL AVERAGE. The GEN. BATES takes first money \$250. Stream, 221 ft. 4 I-4 in.

Glass Ball Shoot, one sweepstake prize to Frenchy Johnson, etc.

less determined opportunity to regain as to what the weather would be Thurs day the 30th, they were all dissipated when that day dawned. It seemed as if fore 1860, when its policies and meth-Venner and Old Prob. had conspired to nake this day satisfactory to everyone. And if the skies were propitious so was everything else; a convenient number of But, say the democratic orators and hose machines familiarly mentioned as ress, what evidence have you that "she" or a "her," and rivalling in the South contemplates anything of beauty some females of a more ancient the kind? Have not the Southern date — say Venus or Helen — were en leaders accepted the results of the tered. Ten came to the mark. war, including the amendments to

To many the struggle was a trial of the ton: many were partisans of such and the Federal Union? Well, let us see najority was quickened by the risks about it. What was the meaning of Mr. Blackburn's assertion on the floor lollars and cents staked on the issue. of Congress, when he said, "We do As on many previous occasions the Button triumphed: the Gen. Bates out not intend to stop until we have played all competitors. The Hunneman stricken the last vestige of your war legislation from the statute books?

capable, it seems, of exceptional spurts, maintains a steady average. A glance at he records of the principal tubs will convince all of this. The play was as fol-S. C. Bancroft, Peabody, B. 205 1 1-8. Gen. Putnam, So. Weymouth, B. 204 64. "Wrestler," Quincy, - 181 64.

after placing before his audience the Conqueror, So. Weymouth, H. 2044. principles of the two parties, he re-King Philip, Rockland, H. 206 31. narked, "Consider what Lee and Consitution, So. Hingham, H. 199 73. Jackson would do (were they in the Washington, Milford, B. 199 21. flesh and entering upon a political Gen. Bates, East Weymouth, B. 221 41 campaign like the present.) They Quansigomog, Hopkinton, H. 207 108. are the principles for which they Gen. BATES, 1st; Quansigomog, 2d ought for four long years." Sena-King Philip, 3d; S.C. Bancroft, 4th; Gen. or Hampton is certainly a represen-Putnam 5th. This was remarkably good ative southern democrat, and he has playing, and it is noticeable that all of pledged the "solid South" with 138 Weymouth engines beat 200 feet, lectoral votes, at Cincinnati, to the showing the quality of our department lemocratic nominees. What does We tender our hearty con Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, mean by gratulations to the winners of the lesser these words addressed a month ago to prizes, and hope that every company will go away convinced that all was friend in Washington, and publish-

> interesting Glass Ball shoot was going on The team scores are as follows, individually, and in the aggregate,-Stoughton team No. 2. C. Reynolds, 17; L. Gay, 15; W. Tay-

Stoughton No. 1. W. Harrison, 14; A. Wales, 16; Capt.

Len, 14. Total 44. L. W. Farrer, 11; C. J. Glover, 16; A H. Wright, 15. Total, 42.

Merrymount No. 3. Monk, 16; Keating, 18; Prescott, 20. Indiana, in his speech of last week Total, 54, first prize.

Merrymount, No. 2. I. Curtis, 17; F. Curtis, 16. T. Curtis 17. Stoughton, No. 3.

H. Francis, 17; G. Lamb, 17; E. Ross, 15. Total, 47. Merrymount, No. 1. E. Hardwick, 18; Cleverly, 14; King.

tion of undoing the work of the past 16. Total, 48. So. Weymouth, No. 1. And we might go on indefinitely, H. Locke, 15; H. Lovell, 14; J. G. repeating public utterances of the most prominent of the southern dem-Hutchins, 12. Total, 41. So. Weymouth No. 2. ocratie leaders, of the same tenor and

Conant, 14; Deane, 19. Doble, 14. To-

D. Jarvis, 12; F. Mann, 18; H. Loring, Sweepstake shooting was engaged in

day. Mr Frenchy Johnson seemed to bear off the honors in this, cracking 9 Arthur W. Bates, at his parents' resielection of Hancock would be gov- out of a possible 10, while the others dence, Broad street, Rev. Mr. Malcom, broke anywhere from 3 to 5 apiece.

ped by the breaking of the trap, and the entrance fee was refunded. disappeared in some mysterious way, and at 5 o'clock the field was deserted, except where a puff of white smoke indicated at them nonor, the Gent Bates Engine Co.

Chandler and another young final were contained at them nonor, the Gent Bates Engine Co.

Chandler and another young final were parallel attended by relatives and friends, many riding through Forest street, a way lead of Capt. Cain, and escorted the processing of Union street near the residence of her great-granchildren.

at 5 o clock the near that described in of Capt. Cain, and escorted the procession to the Cemetery, also contributing of Abner Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of Front Cartis, when near a place cluding three of her great-granchildren of the granchildren of the great-granchildren of the granchildren of the granch ed some promiscuous shooting, or a dis-ed some promiscuous shooting, or a dis-a magnificent floral design of a broken called Ox hill they noticed a horse and called At the approaching Republican limpid oyster stew, and "Yaller eyed by Boston florists. Other elegant floral the wagon containing 27 sticks of cord 1850. She was born Sept. 23, 1784, and ordant tone expatiated on the merits of beans." The Hall, Thursday afternoon designs were profusely placed about the wood. even, was rapidly filling up: probably noted apples about as large as pumpkins, furnished by shopmates and young arms clasped around three sticks of where she lived with her parents until half of the entries had been made. We a pear twelve inches in circumference, many flowers, mechanical contrivances,

The Republicans of Weymouth ask for the support of their candidate by On the whole not so big a crowd as a

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will resume regular meetings next Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Tea at 6 o'clock. Members will please come S. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

prepared for work. Weymouth, Oct. 1st, 1880.

state sovereignty surrendered at Ap pomatox; "carpet-bag" government is no more; the negro is assumed to vears as Commissioner, and his service of six Bennett & Moulton's Juvenile Opera be as thoroughly democratic as his him a familiarity with the duties of white neighbor; every office of ev- his present position which largely white neighbor; every office of every southern State and every South- contributes to their successful per- other places which they have recently ern seat in Congress is filled by a formance, and that while the remaindemocrat; the war and reconstruc- ing members of the board are gentle- and from the encomiums bestowed upon tion debt has been repudiated in ev- men of marked ability, their experition the by the press, it is evident that they ery southern State but Texas; there ence upon this board is limited to one gave the best of satisfaction. "Seats all exists no feasonable pretext or cause and two years respectively. And filled and standing room taken" at for complaint that is now advanced lastly, that his influence in the board Sandwich, "largest public gathering ever by the most sectional of their orators, is in favor of progressive and modern seen in town and many unable to gain admittance," at Wareham, and similar but yet we have the authority of Sen- methods in administration, controlled remarks of the press wherever they go, ator Hampton that "the South" is by a prudent economy in expenditure, is a guarantee of an excellent performsolid" and that its 138 electoral votes as is evidenced by the records of the

are to be cast for the democratic nom- Commissioners during the two years inees. It is not alleged by the most in which he has acted as Chairman. The 54th semi-annual meeting of the Norfolk Conference, (Cong'l), was held THE WEYMOUTH FAIR. at Brockton Tuesday, 27 churches being

The programme of Saturday's en- represented and about 500 people being

al government upon the people of the & I. Seciety, which is now progress- was admitted into the Conference. In South, or that the condition of that ing, possesses many features of at- the discussion of topics Rev. Messrs. section can be commercially, indus- traction which cannot fail to interest Tyler and Stanton, of this town, partictrially, or even politically ameliorated the public. The hall exhibition is ipated by a transfer of the general govern- pronounced to be unusually fine, and ment from one party to the other. - the ladies have as usual, crowded the Resignation Miss Annie M. Logue, of this place, has resigned her position as organist at St, Paul's Catholic church, Hingham—a Why then should Senator Hampton departments of fancy work and artiannounce in grandiloquent terms that cles of industry, while the show of position which she has held for eight fruits, flowers and vegetables is very There can be, absolutely, but a sin- noticeable. The outdoor sports of gle pretext for a political solidity on trotting, walking, base ball match. the part of the South, and that is a shooting, and musical entertainment, The Shore. desire for political power; a yearning are so abundant that it is probable A large party of residents at the Land-

The October meeting of this Society will be held at the Tufts Library on Wednesday evening next, the 6th inst. Papers of local value will afford sub jects of interest for conversation and

Singing School.
Our readers will notice by advertise nent of Mr. H. F. Wight that he will

reopen his singing school next Monday afternoon, in the North High School uilding. Several of our leading rest dents have become so impressed with the advantages of Mr. Wight's method of n securing a large class, and we earnes advise every parent to give their chilren an opportunity to obtain vocal instruction at a small outlay of time and

High School Association in the Town Hall, next Wednesday evening, the oration will be delivered by Lyman Wil liams; vocal selections will be furnished by Misses Fanny W. Sprague and Ella Blake; Carter's Band, of Boston, have been engaged to provide instrumental

tasket the beach paper has been discontinued for the winter, and W. W. Burke Esq., the publisher, has started a local paper at Quincy, called the East Norfolk News. The new enterprise is conducted with ability.

The Union National Bank of Weynonth has declared a dividend of three per cent. and taxes, payable October 1.

Of Weymouth and vicinity are to be ad dressed next Sunday afternoon and eve-ning at Clapp's Hall, by the celebrated lecturer, musician and test medium, J. Frank Baxter.

In consequence of this engagement of the hall the service of Rev. Mr. Everett will take place in the Universalist meet ing-house, the use of which has been kindly offered for the occasion.

Mr. Geo. A. Gustin, who has been engaged for several years in giving instruction in dancing, in Boston and other cities, with marked success, announces in a card in another column that he will commence a course of instruction here Oct. 11. Mr. Gustin has a large circle of friends in this vicinity, who will no doubt greet this announcement with liberal response. Mr. Gustin, when he commenced this profession made up his nind that he would spare neither time nor money to obtain all needed knowledge from the best teachers in New York and other large cities, and in the instruction of classes he endeavors to benefit his pupils in many ways besides teach-

The Hancock and English Club of they gave three cheers for the Genera Weymouth is "booming" in numbers, Bates, and after going the rounds, reand will ere long have a rousing rally at the Town Hall. A canvass of the town persed. Drill again tonight (Friday). will soon be made, per request of the State Central Committee.

Rev. Mr. Nordell, in his sermon on sults of permitting young children to The Gen'l Bates Co. 'Youth," alluded to the pernicious reroam the streets evenings, drinking in the foul and blasphemous talk of older companions who have got their "lesson by heart" and spread corruption through day afternoon will be on the relations of "Brother and Sister."

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Funeral.

Last Sunday noon funeral services were held over the remains of the late be found anywhere. Try them at pastor of the Cong'l church, officiating. The shooting for the Badge was stop- As a mark of respect to the memory of one who, though not a member of the Sudden Death. Company, had sacrificed his life in doing | Last Sunday morning, as Mr. Henry After the Muster was over the crowd them honor, the Gen'l Bates Engine Co. Chandler and another young man were column, of the choicest flowers, prepared covered wagon on the side of the road, kiel Newton, who died in this village in casket, among them a massive anchor, tablet inscribed "Arthur," and wreath, with his face down, cold in death, his She wa born in Cohasset, (Beechwood) friends, harp with broken strings, from wood. This was about 11 A. M., he her 17th year, when she went to northa young lady friend, and crosses and having left his home at 5 in the mornbouquets, contributed by Messrs. Albert ing. Medical Examiner Gleason was came acquainted with Mr. Newton, Number of tickets sold this day,—
Number of tickets sold this day,—
Humphrey, J. S. Fogg, William Nash, called and the body was removed to his box departure from Cobasset she started 1050; half, 120; Railroad, 140: carriage, Humphrey, J. S. Fogg, William Asso, called and the body was removed to his her departure from Cohasset she started home near the Methodist church. He was very elegant, draped in white, and leaves a wife and family, and has fol- on horseback and completed the journey was furnished by Messrs. J. E. Rice & lowed the business of selling vegetables.
Son, Undertakers, of East Weymouth. The most painful part of the affair is She resided in northern Vermont The attendance of residents and friends that where he was found was the wood- few years after her marriage with Mr. was very large, betokening a general land of his brother Abner. Mr. Curtis Newton, when they removed to Ticonsympathy with the afflicted parents who was 68 years of age. The funeral took deroga, N. Y., where they secured a trace mourn the loss of an only son.

propriate selection given by a quartette from the Cong'l choir, "God is love," and Rev. Mr. Malcom then made the following brief, but impressive remarks:

and any afternoon.

Simeon T. Madden raised, as he supposed, 19 large watermelons from one seed, their aggregate weight being nearly for several years and enjoyed a happy and prosperous life, in cultivation of the The service commenced with an appropriate selection given by a quartette from the Cong't choir, "God is love," and liev, M. Alcom the made the Cong't choir, "God is love," and liev, M. Alcom the made the Cong't choir, "God is love," and liev, the bage discourse human worst at best are poor indeed. We know the family is breken; an only son, the bage of the congress of the yong men of the town has been stricken down, and they are shown steen and the made the second of a large class of the yong men of the town has been stricken down, and they are shown steen them to his autonishment it was a citron this autonishment in the matter of the men at the side of his barn that has a constructed existence, so strange, so shrouded in myster, that we know not what to av.; in this myster, that we know not what to av.; in this myster, that we know not what to av.; in this myster, that we know not what to av.; in this myster, that we know not what to av.; in this myster, that we know not what to av.; in this myster, that we know not what to av.; in this myster, and that the son all readers will be a sundered force." And it seems that many plantage, and a strength of the control of the contro

The services were then closed with a and sere."

Wednesday evening, while Mr. Geo. prayer and singing "Thy will be done," and a long procession accompanied the grounds to attend to some little business the horse shied on the hill in front of company gathered to take the last Jas. Reed, and overturning the vehicle, ran for Mosquito Plain. Mr. Bates and at the face of the dead.

his companion were thrown out and bruised and lamed a little, but not seri-A horse belonging to one of our dents became frightened, and kicked up onely injured. The crossbar and whif-fletree were broken. quite a rumpus in the square last evewere thrown out, but were not seriously Rev. Z. L. Ferris preached at Mr.

Physician's Prescriptions compo

and Beck attended it

lay afternoon, October 7.

Hall, Hingham, for the Methodist Socie

Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup for

The schools close today in town to let

the juvenile department attend the Fair, also the shops close Saturday for the

workmen to get a little recreation. The

weather being fine, a large crowd is ex-

pected from the East village to witness

game of base ball between Canterbu-

We understand that Ed. Orr is goin

nto the meat business, and is soon to

put on a butcher cart and go on to the

road, as his health is poor, having lost over 60 pounds of flesh since leaving the

There is a rumor going the round

hat a Fireman's Muster at Portland is

The Bates Boys, with their boss engine

general opinion of the boys at the mus-

ter yesterday that she is the hardest tub

New stock of sponges at Townsend's.

bruised by being thrown out of his car-

riage in Hingham Monday week, and

falling against a stone post. The acci-

dent arose from his horse being frighten-

The Garfield & Arthur Battalion turn

drill. Marching to the engine house

turned to their headquarters and dis-

Two liquor sellers were gently deposit

ed in the East Weymouth lockup last

evening by officer Hayden, charged with

vending "devil's broth" on the Wey-

Gave a grand supper in the Temple of

Honor Hall, last evening, in honor of

their latest victory at the Park yesterday.

300 plates were laid by Alvah Raymond

the village, who were present by invita-

There is no use of talking any more

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

day afternoon.

Jr., the "boss" caterer, and the nice v

mouth Fair Grounds.

ed by the cars and running away.

Dr. Beck of this village was somewhat

to beat in New England.

narket, only three months ago.

in practice and up comes the dosh.

letting Rich.

Political.

ry's & Dizer's shop gangs.

oughs and colds. (Warranted.)

The address that was to be given with the care and accuracy which their the Reform Club Rooms by Mr. Clarence Fearing, has been postponed, but it is

mportance demands, at Townsend's. hoped that Mr. Fearing will be able t A little 3 year old child of Mr. Edward leliver the address at an early date. O'Brien was seriously injured by over-The town pump in Columbian Square has been repaired for the fifth time. turning a kettle of boiling water upon it self last Wednesday evening. Drs. Fay Mr. Alvah Raymond went into his cat-Mr. Nate C. Wheeler will give one

tle pen Thursday morning, and a vicious steer had the audacity to kick him in th his popular concerts in Dexter Hall next groin, projecting him clear across the in-Monday evening, and of course there will closure. Mr. R. was unable to rise, but his son being near, extricated him from The East Weymouth G. A. R. Circle his predicament. ill meet with Mrs. Steven Cain, Thurs-

Stetson & Cushing's Orchestra con nenced a course of dancing parties at Abington Sept. 25th, and another serie Mrs. W. E. Cushing read in Loring vill be started Oct. 2d. Oct. 8th a course will be commen ty, Sept. 30th; and will read for the Odd Fellows, at Natick, Oct. 6th. by this orchestra at East Weymouth.

> Morrill's-an error in the type which poiled a good puff for Charlie. At the Fair the unusual number of 10 sewing machines, 4 organs and 6 carriages are entered this year.

A "large" time was had at the Putnam Engine Hall last evening, a choice supper, consisting of substantials, cakes, melons, grapes and every good thing in profusion, awaiting their return from the Park. Accompanying them was a versatile gentleman who had travelled, s he said, "through Cheshire, Somersetshire, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Worcestershire, Staffordshire, Berkshire, Devonshire and Shropshire; visited the State of Maine, and broke his neck in Jersey City." This talented performer, n the tapis, the first prize being \$1,000 gold. The Bates tab only want to keep the glories of the Putnam Engine Co. in cis Willard will preside. articular and everything in general, in oggerel, with banjo accompaniment. Other features of the entertainment have taken now just \$1600, and we think vere recitations by Mrs. Young, of Lovif there are any more prizes laying around loose, or any engine wants to try their hand at it, they are ready. It is the

up from the audience, and the "Puts" had a jolly time. Many of the residents in the vicinity contributed largely for the pread, both in labor and eatables. Nat Bailey picked 28 bu. of cider apoles under four trees, this week. John Foster Grey, Esq. favored the

conquerors with displays of his pyroechnic eloquence, last evening. No liquors were permitted to be sold on the Fair Grounds Thursday, except perhaps ginger ale, tonic and sweet cider, and these only out of pitchers of some vessel unlike a bottle. ed out Thursday evening for parade and

If the nearness of the refreshi ents to the cattle pens is displeasing to the fastidious, they may hope for more pleasing arrangements next year.

Our well known and genial caterer and rovision dealer, Mr. Alvah Raymond,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Funeral services were held over the H. Tyler, the pastor, officiating. The by many of the prominent residents of services were commenced with an organ | Seelye don't begin to be as interesting a voluntary, followed with prayer by the pastor, and singing by the choir, should our tears in sorrow flow." After All good judges now agree that the "Inreading of Scripture, the choir sang ternational" is the best 5 cent cigar to Happy the spirit released from its clay, and impressive remarks. The service closed with a chant, a selection "Go to thy rest in peace," and the remains were taken to the Old North Cemetery for interment. E. S. Beals, Esq. had charge

of the funeral. The funeral was largely On further investigation they had she lived until Thursday, 23d inst. She resided in northern Vermont for a

place at the Methodist church last Tues- of land sufficient for a nice farm, and built thereon a convenient log-house, (in

PERO. loss of her speech was caused by paralysis. She died on Saturday, the 18th, and her body was brought to her son's, and her body was brought to her son's, the day of following.

day morning. These are presentiments of approaching cool weather, and we may expect next—the foliage "brown and sere."

as above stated.

Mrs. Newton was the mother of a familiary ence is an encouragement to their children. In the formation of classes, Mr. Gustin reserved daughters. Two sons and three daughters and sere."

ters are still living. The names of the Perez W., who died in infancy.

Minot, married Elizabeth Faxon Whit of Braintree, and died Feb., 1875. Cynthia B., married John Boston, and Lincoln, married MaryWhite of Brain-tree, died 1856.

Henry, married Jane L. Torrey, of N. Weymouth, and now resides in this vil-lage, where he has long occupied a prominent position and was one of the two Democratic Representatives elected in 1867, the only two Democrats chosen from this town within the writer's men

Martha L., married George W. Good ale, and still lives in Dorchester.

Mary G., married James Marshall, of Charlestown, died in 1860. Tilley W., married Noble Morse, and is now living in North Weymouth. Olive, died in infancy.

Amos Stetson, married Sabrina Bick

nell, died in 1859 at North Weymouth. Edward S., married Josephine Sewal Charlestown, and resides in Boston. Mrs. Newton had long ago completed her threescore years and ten, and live o see many of her descendants occupy ing positions of responsibility and trust the various localities where they lived She also lived to take her great-grand It was not Charles Merritt's stable that children upon her knees, and one o hem, a little daughter of H. A. Newton vas "dedicated" last week, but Charles of this place, she taught the letters o the alphabet.

Mrs. Newton united with the Unio Church of Weymouth and Braintree Rev. Jonas Perkins pastor, in 1818, and has ever since lived a consistent christian life.

The North Weymouth W. C. T. Union met Tuesday evening last with Mrs. John Brown, having changed their time o gathering from Friday to Tuesday. At this meeting they chose delegates to the Clarendon St. Church the week commencing Oct. 23d. At the same time and place also will meet the great Na tional W. C. T. U., among whose offin addition to being a ventriloquist, was cers and members may be found the somewhat of an improvisatore, reciting finest minds of our country. Miss Fra more, Mrs. Wittenmeyer of New York, and kindred lovers of humanity, will b with her. It is earnestly hoped that not only every member of the five Weyell's Corner, Mr. Mack, and others called mouth Unions will be present, but every true woman will make a great effort to be there, at least one day. This is an opportunity that will not come again for nany years. The Unions which belong gates, who will be entertained nights .-Let no Union fail to be represented; if not auxiliary now, send in the first annual tax and join, and so be able to vote in all business matters. "In union i

Save the Trees. Visitors to this part of our town always speak with great admiration of the grand old trees lining the road from the corner of North and Church streets to the depot; but their admiration is followed with surprise and grief as they mark the decaying condition of every one! Do our Selectmen know that there Jr., has the past week cooked meats for 1000 people, besides getting up two entire suppers of 300 plates, so much worth and beauty?

strength," as our nation knew in the

From a recent lettet to his parents written by a student in Amherst Col-lege, formerly an attendant at the Old North church, we take the following:emains of Mrs. Olive (Lincoln) New- "By the rules of the College I attended ton, at the Pilgrim church, North Wey-church twice every Sabbath. Prof. Ty mouth, on Tuesday, Sept. 21st, Rev. A. ler I do not think as interesting a preacher as President Seelye, and President

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and contributed largely to swell the multitude already numerous from the crowd sent out by every dwelling in the town itself. An air of quiet pervaded the whole proceedings only broken by the cry of the huckster, lightning calculations. The lecture was delivered by Rev. John W. Bashford, of Boston, a very earnest speaker. After comparing Gilcher's Band of Boston with colored

Eureka Co., Simson's Drum Corps (11 men), Wm. M. French Hose, Higgins' men), Wm. M. French 1998, And Co.
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of Quincy, Conqueror Co. of So. Weynouth, Union Band of Quincy, Butcher nouth, Union Band of Quincy, Indiana Boy Co. of So. Braintree, Granite Engand Co. of Quincy, Stetson's Weymouth its results upon himself, his family Band, Torrent Co. of Hingham, C. S. Bancroft Co. of Peabody, Tiger Eng. and Co. of Quincy, The Chemical Engine "J. Q. Adams" with Company. After passing through some of the principal streets, (a route of about three niles) the line came to a stand-still in Ghost upon his heart. He enlarged ront of the stone church. Here the quite fully upon this point, and in it playing was done. As there was a wind all was an implied censure upon the ight across the stream no great distance was achieved. The prize was a hose pipe at the time held by the Granite Co., out the Vulture threw water the farthes today-186.71-and bore off the prize Around the roped area for playing the appearance of an out and out Cattle ow. Probably 4000 or 5000 had congregated. Our friend A. Raymond, Jr.,

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Like all or nearly all the lectures we have listened to for a long time, it has one important feature, and that was in not pointing out any way to suppress the traffic or give views leoking towards its suppression. It was evident that the speaker left a very good impression upon his audience, and we trust that it will be the means of starting some on the high road of duty.

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Upon the petition of the Boston, Hingham and Hull Railroad Company for a hearing upon said company's proposed route in the town of Hingham, the Selectmen gave a hearing at their room in Agricultural Hall, Tuesday morning, at nine o'clock. The proposed route is as follows: starting from a point just below the Old Colony House station on the Old crossing Rockland street, near the junction of Kilby street, thence across the marsh land as far as the foot bridge across Weir river on the Wheelock place, crossing the river there and the east end of the flats in Weir river, then crossing the upper end of the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Co's wharf, and between Tisdale's stables and the County road to

a point below the Nantasket station of the Nantasket Beach road, where it crosses the County road and connects with the Nantasket Beach Railroad. The length of the proposed route is two miles and one-quarter, and the estimated cost \$62,000. William G. Russell, Esq., appeared for the petitioners, and he introduced Fred. M. Hersey, the engineer, who briefly explained the proposed route and answered all questions pertaining to it. There being no object tions offered, the Selectmen took the matter under advisement and granted the route as asked for. [Hingham Jour

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239 P. M. Class 14.—Open to all, with the following enteries: J. J. Bowen, Boston, enters c. m. Laly Foxic; F. M. Berry, Boston, enters c. m. Laly Fo

BRAINTREE.

Braintree T. C. U.
The Braintree Temperance Union This celebration was of greater magni- held its September meeting with the tude than many expected. Vehicles and people came from the adjacent towns and contributed largely to swell the a very large attendance and the exer-

culator, or the shriek of a cramped wheel.

Until 2 P. M. all was expectancy for the procession which marched in the folgreat expenses, showing its much enhanced cost over them, he drew the rum corps, Hook & Ladder Co. and deduction that the results of intemperance were not only more lamentable, but taken in a pecuniary view he came to speak of the inebriate he and the community, drawing this com clusion that no man could be success ful in reforming himself, but must depend upon a saving faith in Jesus Christ and the operations of the Holy

church, as according to his theory the church is the only reforming power in the world; but many of its members are lukewarm in the cause of temperance, while others are open scene was very lively, and had much the partakers of the intoxicating cup.— We think that the remark of a celebrated Presbyterian minister is true, when he said that he was a great lovas the measurer, and another recog- er of the church of Christ, but that a nized figure—that of the second boss large majority of its members are to waiter of the Hotel Nantasket—loomed | be found outside of the so-called orup ahead of the procession—as drum ganizations. When we see a large portion of the active workers in the cause outside of church organizations

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AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS,

Clerk of Board Selectmer

Weymouth, Sept. 15th, 1889. 21 23

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Sept. 25, Dora F., daughter of Parker and
Fannie Burrell, aged 1 y. 3 mos. 6 ds. THE Selectmen of the Town of Weymout would notify all persons qualified to vote i elections and town affairs, but whose names d not appear on the Voting List as posted, that will be necessary to print a new voting list befor the 15th of October next, and be registered. It will be necessary to bring a tax bill assessed and pair of years 1879 or 1889. Naturalized citizens mustring naturalization papers and tax bills.

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Weymouth August 23, 1880. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, Boston, August 28, 1880.

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There are many ways by which a dream of an enthusiast rather than vessel may be supported, with absothe sober, well digested project of a lute safety to ship and cargo when practical engineer. When I approach the subject I realize that there are gested that the ship should be carried many prejudices against it. I will in a tank of water; but to carry the erefore endeavor to explain, in as ship in a tank of water would convert simple a way as possible, the plans an imaginary difficulty into a real one, which I propose, and am convinced and besides adding to the cost of the that when you fully understand them railway would impose on it an imyou will be convinced that a ship railway is entirely practicable. The idea
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ANNUAL FAIR show of quits, an important feature of household comfort in which the ladies of some of the out-of-town places

Agricultural & Industrial Soc. Thursday, Friday & Saturday,

"Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yield-ing seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind."

The festivities incident to the first day of the annual fair of the W. A. & I. Society were noted in the previous edition of the GAZETTE, the rewe proceed to a narration of the incipleasure for those who intended to visit the Fair Grounds.

The committees were actively engaged at an early hour in arranging the articles which had not been received the previous day, and it required much study to so place the numerous contributions that each would have a good position. Mr. S. S. Spear, Sup't of the hall, had made ome changes in the arrangement of department exhibits, and had relegated the show of vegetables to the hall at the Grand Stand, thus affording opportunity for better arrangement of the floral display and the fruit exnents extended the entire length of the hall, and the effect produced was very pleasing, while the change made the passages more convenient both for visitors and committees, in their

The ladies of this town and other towns in the vicinity had shown their interest in the success of the Fair by filling the table devoted to articles of fancy and useful character with a notable exhibit, while suspended from the cross-beams of the hall, or hanging upon the walls, were various specimens of feminine industry in the form of rugs, mats, quilts, affghans, lambrequins, etc., in great profusion. stretching almost the entire length of the hall, and giving it a decidedly oramental appearance.

examination of the articles.

At the east and north sides of the hall, the offerings of "our native artists" were grouped with good effect, the golden butter and honey, ruby ellies, preserves, &c., intermingling their hues with the imitative colorings of the artists' brush, and adding to the attractiveness of the display at that point. At the west side of the Stop Just a Moment, Funeral Undertaker, that point. At the west side of the hall were placed the sewing machines, and the machines. The bread making busiorgans, &c., the buzz of the machines company, as was also the case with the novel exhibition of the manufacture of artificial flowers from liquid fish skin, by Madame Rosa Harding, of Washington, who is the patentee of the invention. Ladies surrounded her stand in crowds throughout the two days of the exhibition, and kept her constantly busy in filling orders, from which she must have realized a nice amount of cash. The flowers are very delicate and lovely, and form very attractive ornaments for household adornment.

USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES. She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh dili-ently with her hands."

Every visitor of the gentler sex vas impressed with the unusually exensive display of rugs and mats, and would seem as though all the castoff clothing between here and Hanon had been resurrected from its degradation and worked into bright and beautiful forms by the braiders. We noticed one very nice knit rug made by Mrs. Chas. Meserve, of No. Abington, a lady 70 years of age, who displayed an excellent taste in arrangement of colors. Two drawn rugs were elegant specimens of this

iseful industry, one by Mrs. Joseph White, representing two lions, the anatomy of the "monarch of the forest" being worked with much accuracy. The other rug was made by Miss Flora Barker, a handsome deer forming the centre. Rugs on the right hand, rugs on the left hand, constrain us to forego further description and proceed to the show of mats, where an embroidered or crocheted mat by Miss Addie Tirrell, and several nice button mats, were especially noticeable. Mrs. Erastus Nash contributed an elegant lambrequin, and in the show of affghans Mrs. S. A. Brigham of Marlbore, Mrs. Wendall Clapp, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, Mrs. Chas. T. Humphrey and Mrs. F. Torrey, were prominent exhibitors.
Of laces, embroideries, &c., the

display was pronounced by some of the visitors to be superior to those of any former fairs. Mrs. P. H. Linton was the exhibitor of a handsome lace apron, for which she received a first prize, and Miss Fannie W. Sprague also captured a similar prize for Honiton lace. Mrs. A. J. Simpson and Mrs. S. Blanchard also received prize honors for elegant lace work. All the various forms of knitting,

appeared to have special interest.—
Novelty, patch, witch and log-cabin styles of quilts were worthy appendages to the adornments of the hall.

The Bay State Hammock Co. had a eminder of summer pleasure and comfort in an exhibit of elegant ham-

nocks of their manufacture, which

attracted general attention. On the table of useful and fancy mat, imitating the calla lily in its make up, the green leaves and white petals and yellow stamens of the flower being very nicely imitated. A. O. Crawford displayed an elesult of the Fireman's Muster, in which the Gen'l Bates Engine Co. of East Weymouth, carried off the first flowers and ribbons. A lady 80 yrs. prize, and of the Glass Ball Shoot, being then given. From this point we proceed to a parration of the inciwe proceed to a narration of the inci-dents of the second day, (Friday,) which dawned with a brightness that heralded another day of unalloyed heralded another day of unalloyed comfortable, and other specimens of emb'd pillows, piano stool covers, crazy pillows, pin cushions, etc., covered a good share of the table space. In toilette setts Mrs. Erastus Nash urnished one of great elegance, and Mrs. S. W. Nash one of satin, which was a charming addition to the show. Decorated china by Miss Agnes Terry and Geo. Hollis, scroll sawing by H. H. Joy, feather work by Miss Siena Loud, applique by Miss Lizzie M. Cady, pallette painting by Mrs.

A. J. Garey, were also pleasing exlepartment of this table were pretty oilette setts, one recounting the story of the "Three Bears" in a series of nictures: another worked with a teaett, both very neatly done. An artistic cross was made of butternuts; book of original designs, a handome card-case, a fine drawing, and a pasket composed of peach-stones and various nuts, were good specimens of the ingenuity, taste and skill of the juvenile contributors. OLLA PODRIDA.

Under this head we place the show of Pickles, Preserves, Butter and Cheese, Bread and Cake, adjuncts to the department of feminine industry marked in extent, but the show was very beautiful, especially that nice honey strained and in the comb, which Mrs. Charles Hawes exhibited. Butter and cheese were represented by eight contributors, Mrs. L. A. Cook taking the first premium for 18 lbs butter and Mrs. L. S. Brown for 5 lbs. Mrs. H. A. Turner, of South Scituate, took the first prize for cheese Cake was exhibited by two contributors, and silver and gold and angel, ness seeme to have been active in and the melody of "the kists o' whis-Hanson, several of the contributors in this line hailing from that place, and they certainly made it manifes that though Hanson may not be much of a centre for general industries, the ladies of that town are not to be out done in the art of bread making. As the contributors to this table will desire to read the list of awards in the fancy and useful department we give them in connection with this

lengthy preamble. USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES. USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES.

Mrs F Torrey, afghan, 2d pr 1 50; emb table, gr 50; worked tidy, 151 40.

Mrs Wendall Clapp, Roman afighan, 2d 75.

Mrs Erastus Nash, toilette set, 2d 35.

Mrs S W Nash, satin toilette set, 1st 50.

A O Crawford, case millinery, gr 3 co.

Miss Emma Daggett, emb skirt, 2d 40.

Mr Geo Hollis, decorated china, 2d 50.

Mrs P H Linton, lace apron, 1st 50.

Miss Nellie Worster, manule lambrequin, gr 35.

toilette set, 3d 25.

H. H. Joy, scroll sawing, gr 4 00.

Miss Agnes Terry, decorated china, 1st 1 00.

Mrs E H Hill, New York, case satin painting gr 1 00.

r 1 00. Henry Tilden, afghan, gr 75. Mrs Geo Bowker, towel racks, gr 35; affghan Mrs Lewis Paine, lamp mat, 1st 35.

E'H Kingman, lace work, 3d 25.

Grandma Farrar, knit edging, 1st 25.

Mrs E F Tirrell, tidy, gr 50; do 1st 30.

Mrs Chas T Humphrey, Roman affghan,

Mrs Chas T Humphrey, Roman anghan, is 100.

M H Peterson, machine stitching, 1st 2 00.
Miss Jennie Dunn, braid collar, 1st 35.
Miss Fannie Sprague, honiton lace, 1st 75.
Mrs Beborah Stevens, knit stockings, 3d 15.
Mrs Deborah Stevens, knit stockings, 3d 25.
Mrs A J Simpson, knit lace, 2d 20.
Mrs Chas E Phillips, wrought chemise, 2d 25.
Isbaella Murphy, pillow shams, 3d 25.
Flora Barker, tidy, 2d 30.
Celia Bonney, tidy, 3d 20.
Florina White, pillow shams, 2d 50.
Mrs Addie Loud, pillow shams, 1st 75.
Virginia W Burrell, crazy pillow, 2d 35.
Mrs James Martin, knit shirts, 2d 30.
Mrs Henry Shaw, pin cushion, 2d 20.
Mrs Erastus Nash, lambrequin, gr 1 00. dolunge cover, 2d 1 00.

Mrs Frastus Assa, bunge cover, 2d 1 00. Mrs S Blanchard, lace work, 2d 50. Miss Lizzie M Cady, applique work,

Miss Lizzie M Cady, applique work, 1st 50, applique mantle, 2d 35.

Miss Silena Loud, feather wreath, gr 1 00.

E A Howard, pin cushion, 1st 30.

Mrs Mercury, lace bonnet, gr 35.

Mrs John W Bartlett, affghan, 3d 75.

Clara Beals, crocheted collar, 2d 25.

Mrs Henry Dyer, sofa pillow, 3d 25.

Mrs Lydia C Webb, ottoman, 1st 50.

Mrs John Shaw, pair shields, 1st 40.

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Fannie M Hayden, Mexican work, 1st 50.

Mrs J W Scribner, tatting tidy, gr 50.

Sarah Nye, Hingham, emb skirt, 1st 50.

M C Holbrook, Kensington tidy, 3d 25.

Mrs A M Foss, affghan, 3d 75.

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Mrs J H Packard, table cover, 1st 75.

Miss Clara French, lamp mat, 2d 25.

Mrs A J Garey, pallette painting, gr 50.

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Mrs A J Hered Tirrell, Com.

Mrs. Albert Richardson, quilt, 3d pr 25.
Miss Mary J Whitman, Rockland, crumb clott
gr 25.
Mrs. Lilla Orcutt, comforter, gr 25.
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Mrs. Ada Williams, comforter, gr 25.
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Mrs. Walter Churchill, button rug, 2d pr 75.
braided rug, gr 25.
Mrs. Maria Churchill, braided rug, gr 25.
Flora Barker, log cabin quilt, 3d pr 25.
Marion Bourne, witch quilt, gr 25.
Almira White, bed quilt, gr 25.
Cora Bourne, log cabin quilt, 3d pr 25.
Mrs. Own White, Hanson, rug, gr 25.
Ora Bourne, rug, gr 25.
Mrs. H. Pratt, rug, gr 25.
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Flora Barker, rug, gr 25.
Cella Bonney, rug, gr 25.
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Leizie Dwelly, drawn quilt, 3d pr 26.
Mrs. Chas. Barker, braided rug, gr 25.
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Mrs. Chas. Barker, braided rug, gr 25.
Fannie Dwelly, drawn quilt, 3d pr 25.
Mrs. Spanse S. Oakman, No Marsheld, Sadder rug, gr 25.
Mrs. Kebecca Turner. S Scituate, worsted rug, Mrs. Med.

3d pr 25.
Mary E. Field, button rug, 1st pr 1 00.
Mrs. A. S. Cobb, 4 rugs, 1st pr 1 50.
Mrs. Robt, Paul, rug, 2d pr 25.
Mrs. Mercury, quilt, 1st pr 1 50.
Mrs. Sam'l Cleverly, No Weymouth, mat, 1st

PICKLES, PRESERVES, &c. rs Cyrus White, Hanson, displsy prese r 1 50.
Minnie L Loud, preserves, gr 10.
Mrs Chas Hawes, strained honey, 1st 2 00;
n comb, gr 1 00; beeswax, gr 15.
Mrs Webster Loud, display of preserves,

or 3 oo.

Mrs L. A Cook, do, gr 25.

Alice J Nash, do, 2d 2 oo; do pickles, 1st 1 50.

Miss Mannie Tirrell, displ preserves, gr 25.

Miss Melen M Shaw, do, gr 50.

Alice B Raymond, do, gr 30.

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Miss Kate Healy, do, gr 15.

J. Record, honey comb, gr 50.

Mrs H M Bowker, preserves, gr 30.

WM. DYER, for Com.

BUTTER AND CHEESE. Mrs Rebecca Turner, S Scituate, 3 cheeses pr 2 00. Mrs H A Turner, S Scituate, 3 cheeses, 1st Mrs Daniel O'Connor, S Weymouth, 5 lbs. utter, gr 75.

Mrs D S Murray, do do, 3d 1 00.

Mrs L S Brown, do do, 1st 2 00.

Mrs Wm Holbrook, do do, gr 75.

Mrs L A Cook, do do, 2d pr 1 50.

Mrs L A Cook, 15 lbs. June butter, 1st 3 00.

JOSEPH DYER, Chairman Com.

CAKE. Mrs Webster Loud, S Wey, angel cake, gr 56 Mrs Clinton Nash, do, fruit cake, 1st 1 50; do told cake, gr 50; do, silver cake, gr 75; do pound ake, 2d 1 00. WM. DYER, for Com.

BREAD. Mrs Cyrus White, Hanson, white bread,gr 25. o brown bread, 1st 1 oo. Mrs Chas Parker, Hanson, white bread, gr 35. o brown, 3d 50. Mrs Etta Bonney, Hanson, white bread, gr 25; o brown, 2d 75. Lizzie Dwelley, white bread, gr 40; do brown Mrs Webster Loud, white bread, 3d 50. Mrs Henry Dyer, do, gr 25.
Miss Addie Dyer, do, 1st 1 00.
Miss Lizzie Dyer, graham bread, 1st 1 00.
Mrs M M Clark, white bread, 2d 75.

THE ART DEPARTMENT 'We stand prepared to see the life as live mock'd As ever still sleep mock'd death."

In this department the specimen exhibited were, perhaps, not so nunerous as in former years, but they betokened much artistic taste in the exhibitors. One water color spray of convolvulus was contributed by Miss Grace L. Geer, of Boston, and was awarded a first prize. This and two oil paintings of her production were much admired. Two residents of North Abington, Willie and Thomas Sweeny, showed a good degree of skill in crayon drawing; Solon Morse and George A. Morse, of So. Weymouth, contributed excellent pencil drawings; Miss Agnes Terry, who is well known as an artist of rare talent, received awards which are an index to the value and merit of her exhibition of paintings and crayons. Mrs. A. J. Garey, of East Weymouth, as usual, furnished a fine contribution of her artistic skill; Mrs. E. S. Hill of New York, was also a prominent exhibitor of oil paintings and watercolors. C. T. Collier, of Rockland, displayed a choice collection of photos, and Benj. White, of Weymouth, exhibited an elegant model of a ves-

MANUFACTURES & INVENTIONS.

Not many, however, of these wise Miss Lizzie M Cady, applique work, 1st 501, applique mank 2st 151, applique mank 2st 152, and witty inventors made their merging applique mank 2st 152, and witty inventors made their mergins are successful to the public of the Abover, lack bonnet, 1st 150, and witty inventors made their mergins and witty inventors made their mergins and witty inventors made their mergins are successful to the public of the Abover, lack bonnet, 1st 150, and witty inventors made their mergins and witty inventors made their mergins are successful to the public of the Abover, lack bonnet, 1st 150, and 1s and witty inventors made their merand snoe counters, soap, &c., were large dishes. The largest pear exstyles of sewing machines and organs

MANUFACTURES & AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. herman Last Co., S Weymouth, case last

quipments, gr 50. A. B. Marston & Co., Campello, two cabine David A. Hersey, Hingham, 4 harnesses, gr A J& R S Whittier, Chelsea, New Standard levator, gr 2 00.

Fred. Hanson, Brockton, marble work, gr 2 00.

Joshua Crosby, geese decoys, gr 50.

Clarence W. Davidson, model vessel, stemmat and stuffed fowl, gr 1 00.

M Hobart, E Braintree, feed bag, gr 25.

M. H. Croker, Weymouth, American Sewing lacking art 100.

M. H. Croker, Weymouth, American Swing Machine, gr 1 oo.
M. H. Peterson, Davis do, gr 1 oo.
H. A. Reed, Wheeler & Wilson do, gr 1 oo.
Sidney Greenwood, box calf lacings, gr 1 oo.
Chas F Bates, disp extracts, gr 50; electrine soap, gr 25; mineral soap, gr 25;
Chas. S. Rand, Rand Singer Sewing Machine, r t oo.

M S Orcutt, S Weymouth, coll. boot and shoe counters, gr 40; do heels, gr 30; do top soles, gr

o.

A O Crawford, Veazie's chemical soap, gr 50
O A Peabody, Weymouth, harness, gr 2 00.
Hunt Bros, disp of Esty organs for exhibition nly.

J F Lynch, electric metal wire, gr 50.

T A Bennett, rubber electrotypes, gr 50.

Ira H Derby, S Weymouth, sink scraper, gr

5.
A C Chandler, New England organ, gr 3 oo.
I N Daggett, S Weymouth, tea-kettle, gr 50.
Bay State Hammock Co., N Weymouth, dis lay of hammocks, gr 50.
CMAREES MERRITT, for Com.

ov Mr. A. F. Rice, of S. Weymouth. THE FLORAL DISPLAY. who is prepared to furnish the vines "By flowers sweet and gay, enhanced is th arming sight." o purchasers. It is remarkable for ts keeping qualities, and is of very As we have previously remarked elicate flavor. It is endorsed by M. the tables devoted to the display of P. Wilder and other fruit growers, is flowers extended the length of the native seedling and very hardy. hall, which did away with the former The list of premiums awarded for "huddled up" appearance of the exfruits is quite extensive, as will be hibit. As usual, the prominent exhibitors were Messrs. Albert Tirrell and George Hollis, who presented many things rich and rare. Mr. Tir-Cyrus Sherman, snow apple, 2d pr. 20c. J. D. Gardner, crab apples, 1st pr. 30. Thomas B. Vinton, russets, 3d 15; twenty ounce, 2d. 20; Indies' delight, 1st 30. S. Healey, greenings, 1st 30; hubbardston, 3d 15; Healey, 1st 30. Joseph W. Thayer, No. not limited, 2d 50. J. B. Howe, No. not limited, 1st 75. E. D. Raymond, dis 25 var, rell's show was especially rich in pot plants of a tropical character, in connection with others less pretentious.

nder glass.

A new grape, called the "Prentis

avorite with the public, was shown

PEARS.

nection with others less pretentious.

Mr. Hollis made an excellent show of dahlias, some of the large flowered and lilliputian being very perfect and beautiful. His coleus, nasturtiums, and variety of cut flowers, were also worthy of much praise.

Albert Tirrell's general display of pot plants was a magnificent contribution to this department, and was greatly admired. Several floral designs were exhibited, among them an elegant arch of tuberoses and other flowers, prepared by Mrs. T. C. Mellen, of Weymouth, a harp by Mr. U.

S. Bates of Hingham, and others by Miss Cora Bourne of Hanson, and Mrs. George R. Bowker, of South Weymouth. Several other lady contributors furnished many fine additions to the attractions of this interesting department.

The awards for floral display are as follows:

Mrs. Daniel Parker, South Weymouth, flower garden, 1st 3 0.

Albert Tirrell, do, 2d 3 00.

George Hollis, do, 2d 3 00.

George Hollis, var coleus, 1st 3 00.

Albert Tirrell, do, 2d 2 00; specimen coleus,

1st 4 00. Albert Tirrell, do, 2d 3 0

George Hollis, var coleus, 1st 3 00. Albert Tirrell, do, 2d 2 00; specin PRESTON FRATT, COMPEARS.

Albert Tirrell, display 18 varieties, 1st pr 3 00.
Josiah Red, dis 18 var, 2d 2 00. Enes D. Raymond, dis 18 var, 2d 1 90. J. Murphy, Hingham,
dis 12 var, 1st 2 00. Winslow Blanchard, dis 12
var, 2d 150. C. C. Tower, dis 5 var, 1st 2 00.
D. D. Randall, dis 5 var, 2d 1 00. I. N. Hollis,
dis 5 var, 2d 75. E. S. Beals, 5 var, gr 30. R. C.
Weston, 5 var, gr 30. W. H. Bond, 5 var, gr 30.
John Cronin, B. clairgeau, 1st 1 50. Warren Dyer,
duceess, 2d 1 00. W. H. Bond, seckel, 3d 50. I.
N. Hollis, Fratt, gr 50. Chas. H. Loud, sheldon,
gr 50. J. Cully, largest duchess pear, 25 oz, 1st
30. F. D. Pratt, 2d largest do, 2d 20.
James Tirrell, sheldon, 1st 30. Joseph D. Gardner, sheldon, 2d 20. L. D. North, sheldon, 3d 15.
E. A. Spear, seckel, 1st 30. G. W. Conant, do,
2d 20. John Thomas, 3d 15. Joseph D. Gardner, do, 15. Edwin T. Pratt, do, gr 15. T. Bicknell, vicar, 1st 30. H. J. French, do, 2d 20. Edward Nolan, do, 2d 16. Wm. Dyer, do, gr 15.
Solon Vining, outfum, 1st 30. T. Bicknell, do,
2d 20. W. E. Vezule, do, 3d 15. B. F. Whitman, gr 15. Neah Stowell, do, gr 15. Joseph it 75. Geo Hollis, do, 2d 50. Albert Tirrell, gen. coll. pot plants, 1st 10 00 Geo Hollis, do, 2d 5 00.; disp cut flowers, 1st

George Hollis, large flowered dahlias, 1st 75; lo lilliputians, 1st 75. Albert Tirrell, large flowered dahlia, 2d 50. Mrs H R Tirrell, verbenas, 1st 75. Mrs George Bowker, do, 2d 50. George Hollis, zinnias, 1st 75. Mrs George Bowker, petunias, 1st 75; pansies st 75. st 75.
Mrs A J Simpson, pansies, 2d 50.
George Hollis, nasturtiums, 1st 75.
Mrs W Blanchard, roses, 1st 75.
U S Bates, Hingham, design, harp, 1st 2 00.
Mrs T C Mellen, Weymouth, design, arch,

d 1 50.
Miss Cora, Bourne, Hanson, design, gr 1 00.
Miss Thos Derby, do, gr 50.
Mrs H N Bowker, globe amaranths, gr 25.
Mrs H R Tirrell, geraniums, gr 50; phlox, gr

Mrs Geo Bowker, table design, gr 50.
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Miss E V White, disp cut flowers, 3d 75.
Albert Tirrell, verbenas, 3d 25.
U S Bates, Hingham, disp coleus, 3d 1 00.
Mrs John Seabury, pot cyclamen, gr 25.
LIZZIE DYER, for Com. FLOWER GARDENS. Mrs DS Parker, S Weymouth, best flower garden, 1st pr 3 00.

WM. DYER, for Com.

POMOLOGICAL. "With copious fruit the expanded boughs are

387 plates of apples were on exhiion, many of the specimens being of unusual size and beauty. Particular pains seemed to have been taken by exhibitors in their selections, and in consequence the show of apples was one of a superior character. Intermingled with the fruit were baskets of brilliant flowers, which heightened the beauty of the exhibit.

The principal contributors of apples were E. D. Raymond, who, as

hibited weighed 25 oz., another 21

good proportions.

I. N. Hollis had a plate of Prat pears, excellent in quality, and Davis D. Randall exhibited the Mount Vernon pear, an accidental seedling originating at Walker's Nursery, the original tree still standing in Rox-

St. Patrick, Snowfake, Beauty of Hebron. In his show of vegetables for culinary use were to be found five varieties of onions, peppers, squash-es, cabbages, tomatoes, etc., all of fine ish Beauty, but how he obtained specimens of this former favorite so free from cracks, was a wonder to many. It would encroach too greatly upon doubt was equal to any similar exhibition by town or county societies. Of quinces there were 16 plates exhibited, and 13 plates of peaches, the

25 varieties of vegetables, also a latter including a plate of the Centennial variety, grown by Mr. Noble There were 75 plates of grapes, F Torrey making a fine display several varieties, including girdled grapes. Wm. H. Sargent was also a prominent exhibitor in open cul-

ture, and Albert Tirrell made his ac-George E. Ball had a basket of the largest and handsomest cranberries ever exhibited at the fairs. Louis A. Cook exhibited squashes of generous proportions. David W. Ford's beets ustomed fine display of grapes grown rape," which promises to become a were immense, and Fred Harris took the front seat in a show of three very large squashes grown on one vine.

Geo. E. Chapin was a prominen exhibitor in general display. James Moore gave a nice show of potatoes, the varieties being Jackson Whites, Burbank Seedlings, California Red, Clarke's No. 1, Early Rose and Plymouth Co. Seedling. J.W. Holbrook urnished a variety of nice potatoes, comprising Beauty of Hebron, Dunnore, Clark's Seedling, Burbank's Seedling, and Mammoth Pearl, also a

lot of squashes. There were many other exhibitors in this department, of whose merits the premium list gives particulars.

VEGETABLES. Boylston A. White, hubbard squashes, gr 10. H. A. Tirrell, turban do, gr 10; early rose po

PRESTON PRATT, Com.

r 10. Louis A. Cook, mountain sweet watermelon r 10; Stowell's evergreen corn, 2d 30; tomatoes

John F. Hollis, No. Abington, white near coru, gr 10.

James Matherson, late rose potatoes, gr 10;
Burbank's seedling, 24 29.
Prescott Shaw, early blood beet, 2d 20.
Oran P. Shaw, marrowfat squashes, 1st 75;
warted pumpkins, gr 10; watermoions, gr 10;
citrons, 2d 30; Jahpa potatoes, 30; Canada crookneck squashes, 1st 75; crookneck do, gr 10.
Oran White, rose winter radish, gr 15; shorthorn carrot, 1st 39; sweet spanish peppers, gr 10;
Marblehead squashes, 1st 75; vegetable marrow
do, 1st 75.

C. HAWES, Chairmau.

C. Hawes, Chairmau. NOTES.

That the hall exhibition, in its va-The "number system," as inaugu-

THE VEGETABLE KINGDOM.

PEACHES AND GRAPES.

Albert Tirrell, best disp of grapes grown user glass, 1st 309. James Tirrell, 2d best of 00. Albert Tirrell, best dish do, 1st 100. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Torrey, best disp open culture, 1st 100. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Daymond, 2d best, 75. Win Dyer, best sing 1sh Concord grapes, 1st 30. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ A E Loud. 10. 29. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Storey, dish Concord grapes, girdle 10. 29. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Storey, dish Concord grapes, girdle 10. \$\frac{1}{2

NO. 24.

of tomatoes, peppers, and Early Rose potatoes, and Sam'l Thompson had a lot of handsome squashes, potatoes and corn. E. S. Beals was also a

Society—the potato, in particular, being represented by many handsome specimens. Albert Tirrell made a

contributor of potatoes.

H. N. Paine made a good show of of tobacco. Oran White was also a large contributor, and Oran P. Shaw made a nice general display. Edw. Nolan exhibited a basket of splendid potatoes, of the Plymouth Rock variety, and a lot of large and plump

gr 25. Beals, early rose potatees, gr 10.

I. N. Paine, vegetables, gr 25; vegs, gr 26; vegs, gr 27; tomatoes, gr 10.

David W. Ford, W. Abhigton, long orange carrot, 1st 30; blood beet, gr 10; mangel wertzel, gr 10; sweet german turnip, 2d 20.

Cornelius McCarty, Marshfield, dingley corn, 1st 50.

George E. Ball, cranbetries, 1st 75.

Edward Noian, cranbetries, 1st 30.

S. W. Gutterson, tomatoes and peppers, gr 10.

H. A. Turner, So. Schuate, cranbetries, 2d 59; Indian corn, gr 10.

Indian corn, gr 10.

A. W. Clapp, celery, gr 15.

Z. P. Jordan, Holbrook, mammoth squash, gr 10; hubbard do, gr 10; Marblehead do, gr 10

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10; hubbard do, gr 10; Marbhehead do, gr 10;
Iurban do, 10; Burbank's seedling potatoes, gr
20; early rose do, 2d 20.
Fred Hatte, N. Abington, pumpkins, gr 10.
W. A. Bond, turnips, gr 15.
W. B. Derby, marrow squashes, gr 10; hubbard
do, 1st 75; field pumpkins, 2d 30; sugar do, 1st
50; mangel werzel, gr 10; field corn, 2d 30.
J. E. Inkley, dented southern corn, 1st 50.
C. Hawes, hubbard squashes, 2d 30;
Henry Gardner, twin pumpkins, gr 10.
J. P. Nash, early rose gr 10.
George F. Chapin, mangel wertzel, 1st 30; turban squashes, gr 10; sugar pumpkins, 2d 30; carrots, 2d 30; iurnips, gr 10; Stowel's evergreen
corn, 1st 50; sweet do, gr 10; field do, gr 10.
Walter P. Chapin, black spanish watermelon,
2d 30; bunch peanuts, gr 15.
E. S. Beals, early rose potatoes, gr 10.
Ford Bors, sweet corn, gr 15.
John Shaw, Stowell's evergreen corn, gr 10; carv sweet do, 1st 50.
William A. Shaw, early rose potatoes, gr 10; long orange carrot, gr 15; marrow squashes, gr 10; long orange carrot, gr 15; marrow squashes, gr 10; sugar pumpkins, gr 15.
Nath'l A. Shaw, cocoanut squashes, 1st 75; citron melon, 1st 50.
Loring Fratt, field corn, gr 10.
James Moore, California red potatoes, gr 10; Hymouth Co. seedling do, 2d 20; Clark's No. 1, 2d 29; mangel wertzel, gr 10; mangel wertzel, gr 10; flat dutch cabbage, gr 10; hearing a savoy cabbage, gr 10; American savoy, gr 10; savoy cabbage, gr 10; hearing a grander of the savor cabbage, gr 10; and gr 10; do, gr 10; and gr 10; and gr 10; do, gr 10; do

gr 10; Stowell's evergreen corn, 2d 30; tomatoes, gr 10.

G. W. Pratt, Indian corn, gr 10.
John O'Hara, Portland rose potatoes, 1st 30,
John G. Campbell, improved danvers carrot, 1st 30; turnip blood beet, 1st, 30; striped crookneck, gr 10.
Albert Threll, white dutch parsnip, gr 10; late rose potatoes, 1st 30; St. Patrick do, 1st 30; early Verment do, 1st 30; snow flake do, 1st 30; early Ohio, 1st 30; Marbichead mammoth cabbage, 1st 75; crookneck squash, 2d 50; marrow do, gr 10; butman do, 1st 75; pumpkins, 1st 50; Weathersfield red onions, 1st 30; yellow flat do, 1st 30; Indian corn, gr 10; early white flat dutch turnip, 1st 30; mangel wertzel, 2d 20; dis for culmary use, 1st 40.
John F. Hollis, No. Abington, white field corn, gr 10;

rious departments, was an attractive display, is a well attested fact when we consider that the great variety of entertainment on the grounds outside of the hall did not appear to diminish the crowd which continued to throng the area throughout Friday and Saturday. The committees who made so nice an arrangement of the exhibit and labored so zealously to make the exhibition in the hall a success, are entitled to the hearty thanks of the Society. The contributors to the exhibit are also to be kindly remembered by all interested in the success of the Society, in which remembrance the President, Albert Tirrell, Esq., is entitled to a large share.

rated this year, seemed of variable value. To some it was of great assistance, saving a great deal of time and warranting accuracy; to others it made additional labor, necessitating in some instances the keeping of vir

C. G. BASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1880.

MR. BATES TORREY e been securif as General Agent for WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, and all ers placed with him will be prompt-stended to.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher Weymouth Gasette

Weymouth. Fair.

(Continued from first page.)

Concluding our sketch of the prom inent features of the exhibition in the hall, we turn to the pens and coops of book makes the following record.

THE CATTLE PENS. "By heavy beasts the ground is trod."

If in this department the exhibit o four-footed kine did not represent the "Cattle on a thousand hills," it certainly did show us what the few hills of Weymouth and vicinity bring forth. The best show of Jersey stock was collected that has ever been seen here. Mr. James Moore entered one cow of this breed, which, in the months of Dec., Jan., Feb. and March, averaged 15 quarts per day, and the next four months, 13 qts., making from Mr. John Shaw entered one Jersey

bull descended from fine stock, the mother of which (14 yrs. old) gave milk in the month of June which produced 65 lbs of butter. Mr. Albert Tirrell entered a cov

which gives 24 qts. per day, requir ing to be milked three times. Of the other entries we note a fine

looking Dutch cow, entered by Edward Nolan; 3 heifers, namely,-"Mignonette," "Pride of the Blue Hills," "Priss the 4th," by Jas. L. Simonds, which were beautiful as could be; Swiss cows by Jas. Leach, attracted much notice by their quaint looks; and two fat oxen by Seth Sprague, weighed 3440 lbs.

Mr. Albert Tirrell's exhibit occupied pens by themselves, and there was need of this extra accommoda tion. Mr. Tirrell's Marshfield farm was well represented, and the President made a great effort to have his show displayed as advantageously as possible. Considering the time and abor expended in bringing together all of these entries, we feel justified

Jersey bull, (3 yrs. old,) Smuggler Ayshire bull, 2 yrs. old; two pair twin steers; one pair twin calves; old Jersey mother; heifers Daisy, Luty, Molly, Jemmy, Sally; bull calf, Belknap; heifers Sadie, Pappy, Dahlia, Carrie, Rose, Moss Rose, Primrose, Dolly, Topsy; cows Single Star 1st, Brownie, Double Star; bull calf, Dutch; heifers Meunie, Jane, Helie.

on fancy steers, but the committee on cattle, deeming them worthy, acted at their own discretion and award-

and notably a mule colt belonging to F. Wilbur Loud. The swine exhibit never was bet-

ter, and contained grunters which for excellent proportions, smooth coat, and general make up, could seldom be equalled. Mr. Quincy Reed had a litter of

Essex and Yorkshire that were remarkable for their silky hair; Mr. H. D. Blanchard, a Berkshire breeder of fine form; Mr. A. B. Raymond, a litter 1-2 Poland China, very even in size; Jas. L. Simonds, West India imported breeder; John Shaw, a perfect Yorkshire sow, without spot or blemish; Mr. Tirrell also made a noteworthy display of swine.

BEEF CATTLE.

3 oo. Iames Moore, S Weymouth, best fat cow, 1st Seth Sprague, Hingham, best fat ox, 1st 2 00.

Weymouth Iron Co., second best ox, 1st 1 00.

"gratutiy, 2 00.

JOSIAH MARTIN,

CHARLES W. HAYDEN.

BULLS, HEIFERS AND CALVES. Albert Tirrell, S Weymouth, Jersey bull Smug-gler, 1st pr 5 00; Ayrshire do Fred Douglas, 1st pr 5 00; lot calves, 1st pr 3 00; grade helfer, 1st pr 3 00; Jersey helfer, 1st pr 3 00. Mrs. W. A. Shaw, S Weymouth, Jersey calf,

James Moore, S Weymouth, heifer calf, 1st pr mes LeSimons, Braintree, Ayrshire heifer 1sí pr 3 00. Albert Tirrell, S Weymouth, Ayrshire heifer, 2d pr 2 00; Jersey heifer, 2d pr 2 00. Louis A. Cook, S Weymouth, Ayrshire bull

calf, 2d pr 1 00. L. W. Holbrook, S Weymouth, grade heifer, William Holbrook, S Weymouth, Jersey calf

2d pr 1 00. I. F. Leach, Bridgewater, Ayrshire bull, 2d pr 3 co. John Shaw, S Weymouth, Jersey bull, 2d pr

Albert Tirrell, S Weymouth, two pair twin

steers, gr 3 00.

A. Russell Shaw, heifer, gr 1 00.
Jason Holbrook, heifer calf, gr 1 00.
Quincy Tirrell, S Weymouth, heifer calf, g James Tirrell, S Weymouth, heifer calf, gr 1 oo Richmond Holbrook, S Weymouth, Jerse

bull, 1 00. James F. Leach, Bridgewater, two heifers, gr 3 00; Swiss bull, gr 2 00. Daniel Connor, S Weymouth, heifer calf, gr E. T. Nelligan, S Weymouth, heifer calf, gr 4, for the same reason.

Albert Tirrell, S Weymouth, Dutch calf, gr 1 00; Devon calf.gr 1 00; pair twin steers, gr 1 00. Q. L. REED, Com

MILCH COWS.

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D. S. Murray, grade cow, 1st pr 5 00. Dan W. Barrows, do do, 2d pr 3 00. Iohn Campbell, do do, 3d pr 2 00. Dan'l Connor, Ayrshire cow, 1st pr 5 00. Louis A. Cook, do do, 2d pr 3 00. John A Fogg, do do, 3d pr 2 00. John Desmond, do do, 2d pr 3 00. John Desmond, do do, 2d pr 3 00. Michael Allen, do do, 3d pr 2 00. Edward Nolan, Dutch cow, gr 2 00. William Holbrook, Jersey cow, gr 1 00. James Tirrell, do do, gr 2 00. Josiah Reed, do do, gr 1 00. James Tirrell, do do, gr 1 00. Edward Nolan, Ayrshire cow, gr 1 00. J. F. Leach, do do, gr 1 00. E. T. Nelligan, do do, gr 1 00. E. T. Nelligan, do do, gr 1 00. C. S. Fogg, do do, gr 1 00. C. S. Fogg, do do, gr 1 00. Louis A. Cook, grade cow, gr 1 00. Loring Tirrell, do do, gr 1 00. Loring Tirrell, do do, gr 1 00. Loring Tirrell, grade heiter, gr 1 00. John Roach, grade cow, gr 1 00. Roach, grade cow, gr 1 00.

Peter Sullivan, do do, gr 1 00.
F. Wilber Loud, do do, gr 1 00.
H. Rockwood, do do, gr 1 00.
Albert Tirrell, Devon cow, gr 2 00.
W. A. Shaw,
LORING TIRRELL,
EDWARD NOLAN,

SWINE. SWINE.

Albert Tirrell, Poland China boar, 1st 3 co
John Shaw, Yorkshire breeding sow, 1st 3
Q L Reed, breeding sow and pigs, Grade,
oo; do do Poland China, 1st 3 co.
John Shaw, do do Yorkshire, 1st pr 3 co.
A B Raymond, best show fat hogs, 1st 6 co
H D Blanchard, do Berkshire breeding s

st 3 00.

John Shaw, fat hog under two yrs, 1st 3 00;

o do under one yr. old, 1st 2 00.

A B Raymond, 12 pigs, 1st 3 00.

Albert Tirrell, Poland China boar, 2d pr 2 00.

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Richmond Holbrook, breeding sow, gr 2 00.

Joseph W Holbrook, Poland China boar, gr

r 1 00.

James L Simonds, Braintree, black import
West Indian sow and pigs, gr 1 00.

Albert Tirrell, two pigs, gr 1 00.

"ten pigs, gr 1 00.

Jason Holbrook, four do, gr 1 00.

Q Reed, Poland China boar, gr 2 00.

JOHN SHAW, Chairman.

VEGETABLE GARDENS.

Nathl A Shaw, S Weymouth, best Garden by youth, 1st pr 2 00.

WM. Dyrr, Chairman.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

being, largely, the same who have for several years made the show in this department one of interest and pleasure. C. H. Richards, Preston Pratt, Bradford Poole, W. H. Sylvester, and other familiar cards appeared on the coops of poultry, and also as exhibitors of pigeous. Among the new contributors was Theodore P. Willey, who made a fine show of bantams, game chicks, pigeons and rabbits.-Ducks and geese were exhibited by Richmond Holbrook, Albert Tirrell and Charles Merritt. For other contributors, readers are referred to the

> POULTRY. T. P. Willey, Weymouth, I pr silver sebright bantams, 1st pr 1 50; I pr black breasted red came chicks, 2d pr 1 00; I pr do bantams, 3d

Wm. R. Sears, 1 do Derby game, gr 50; 1 do Win. R. Sears, 1 do Derby game, gr 50; 1 do blue pyle game, gr 50.

H. W. Spear, 1 do br Leghorn chicks, 3d 50.
Preston Pratt, 1 do dark brama fowl, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do, 2d pr 1 00; 1 do do chicks, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do, 2d pr 1 00.
Bradford Poole, best display of poultry, 1st pr 2 00; 1 trio white dorking fowls, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do doc chicks, 1st pr 1 50; 1 pr Tosley game fowls, 1st pr 1 50; 1 trio black Poland fowls, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do, 2d pr 1 00; 1 do white do chicks, 1st pr 1 50; C. A. Richards, 1 do light bramah fowls, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do chicks, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do white face black Spanish chicks, 1st pr 1 50.

Fred Reed, 1 do Plymouth Rock chicks, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do, 2d pr 1 00.

Georgie L. Cleverly, 4 grade bantams, gr 25.
Warren Tirrell, 1 trio brown Leghorn chicks

d pr 100.

Herbert W. Tirrell, 1 do do, 1st pr 1 50.

Herbert W. Richards, 1 do silver duck wing cantam chicks, 1st 1 50; 1 do do fowls, 3d pr 50.

Richmond Holbrook, 1 do Plymouth Rock icks, 3d pr 50.

George É. Field, Brockton, 1 ao 5 5 rolado wls, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do, 2d pr 1 oo; 1 do do hicks, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do white do, 2d pr 1 oo. W. H. Sylvester, do, 1 do black Cochin chicks 1st pr 150, 1 do do, 2d pr 1 oo; 1 do do, 3d pr 150; 1 do golden Poland do, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do town 2d pr 1 oo; 1 do do fowls, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do muff golden Poland chicks, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do fowls golden Poland chicks, 1st pr 1 50; 1 do do fowls

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1st pr 1 50.
Freeman Shaw, Weymouth, 1 do golden peneiled Hamburgh fowls, 1st pr 1 50; 1 silver do
chicks, 1st 1 50; do do fowls, 1st 1 50; do do
chicks, 1st 1 50; do do, 2d 1 00; 1 do white
Hamburgh fowls, 1st 1 50.
William B. Belcher, trio silver duck wing bantams, 1st 1 50; do do, 2d 1 00; do black red
game bantams, 1st 1 50; do, 2d 1 00; do game
fowls, 1st 1 50.
H. D. Blanchard, trio black cochin fowls, 1st
1 50.

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75; turkey, gr 25.

T. P. Willey, pr red winged turbits 2d 15; pr ring doves, 1st 25; do white fan tails, 1st 25; do black do, 1st 25; do white fan tails, 1st 25; do black do, 2d 15;

Nath'l A. Shaw, pr almond tumblers, 1st 25; do black do, 2d 15;

Bradford Poole, pr blue fan tails, 1st 25; do do, 2d 15; do smooth head magpies, 1st 25; do do, 2d 15; do black capd, 1st 25; do black tumblers, 1st 25; do red winged turbits, 1st 25; do white fans, 2d 15; do American hightyers, 2d 15; blue antwerps, 1st 25; black trumpeters, 1st 25; red tumblers 1st 25.

Fred Moore, mottled tumblers, 1st 25; red tumblers 1st 25.

Chas. H. Richards, 2d best display of pigeons 100; black carriers, 1st 25; do, 2d 15; blue carriers, 1st 25; do, 2d 15; white pouters, 1st 25; do, 2d 15; blue carriers, 1st 25; do, 2d 15; blue carriers, 1st 25; do, 2d 15; crested fans, 1st 25; mottled tumblers, 2d 15.

Nath'l A. Shaw, white rabbits, gr 25.

T. P. Willey, cage Himmalayan rabbits, gr 25; do do, gr 25. There were a few promising colts,

C. C. TOWER, Com.

Out-Door Entertainments.

THE RACE COURSE "With flying mane and fiery look, impatient neighs the sprightly steed."

Boston, and Jas. H. Clapp of East noted racers of marked speed, and he Weymouth, met the approval of all. will prove, without doubt, a noble Matters of technicality were easily disposed of, and all of the dalliance of preliminary scoring was done away with; a promptness characterized everything, and when we consider that the fastest time that ever was made will be said, and perhaps but little on our track was achieved last Satur- thought of the exceeding richness and day, it affords us abundant satisfaction. In the double team race the send off was magnificent, and the whole course finely contested. The "four year olds" acquitted themselves admirably, and the "members' race" created some enthusiasm.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1st.

DRAUGHT HORSES, CLASSES 6 & 7. The book being in the hands of the CLASS 10, MEMBERS' RACE.

Dan W. Barrows, So. Weymouth, b. g. Royal Ben,
H. A. Baker, Rockland, b. g. Lazi13444. quate idea of the beauty and ralue of ness, L. W. Nash, Weymouth, s. g. Nor-1211. Henry Shaw, So. Weymouth, b. g. Buster. 55 out. Craftsman, 4 3 2 3. Won by Norfolk, time, 2.50 2.50 2.53 F. M. Berry, Boston, b. g. Honest withdrawn. Ned, R. T. Powers, So. Abington, b. m. 21122.

J. Wilkins, Braintree, b. g. Coal J. Wilkins, Braintree, b. f. St. Mary

Clarence Benton; s. g. Jacob
Coal Boy's time 4.36.

SATURDAY, Oct. 54.

CLASS 5, "FOUR YEAR OLDS."
J. Wilkins, b. f. St. Mary, 1.
Jas. H. Clapp, b, f. Bonney, 2.

in the heats; time 1.31 1.28.

CLASS 9, FAMILY HORSES.

There were six entries in this class.
Jas. H. Clapp's "Gen. Warren" took
the first prize, Erastus Nash 2d.

CLASS 13:—2.50 RACE.

Wm. Garrity, Quincy, entered g. g.
Bob Gerry, 2 4 4

Bob Gerry, R. L. Thompson, Rockland, b. m. John Lane, E. Bridgew'r, s. g. Star

of the East,
Harry Leonard, Boston, b. m. E Flat man, Won by Homer in 2.441, 2.45, 2.44.

Won by Homer in 2.443, 2.45, 2.47.

First half 1.20.

CLASS 14.—OPEN TO ALL.

This was a very exciting and closely contested race, and the time was the best ever made on the track, 2.30 being accomplished by the noted and handsome mare, "Lady Foxie," who was, however, beaten by Munson in the first heat. This exhibit, was, on the whole, a the first heat. yery creditable one, the contributors J. J. Bowen, Boston, c. m. Lady

Foxie, Johnson, Brockton, c. g. Frank Munson, Munson, 1 2 2 2 2 Won by Lady Foxie in 2.33, 2.30, 2. 36, 2.35. CLASS 11.—DOUBLE TEAM RACE.

Mary, R. T. Powers, Olive Logan and Lady

This feature of the entertainment was carried out on Friday, the female corps giving several songs, their costume, however, being so objectionable to many, owing to its scanty proportion of length, that a meeting of the Directors was called by the President Saturday morning, and a vote was passed to dispense with the performance that day. The committee on rural sports were exonerated of any blame in their arrangements, but it was deemed advisable to defer to the wish of a large number of friends

of the Society. This hiatus was, however, satisfactorily filled by the female pedestrian walking match between Misses Freeman, Blackwell and Irwin, which was won by Miss Blackwell in 24 min. 58

sec , it being a two mile match. In the one mile walking match Miss

Freeman was the winner, time 12 m. The base ball area was surrounded by a large company during the progress of the game between the Canter The Weymouth Band never appeared to better advantage, and the attentive listeners all about testified, more than pencil can, to the excel-

lence of the performance. SUMMARY. Though the attendance was ver large on Saturday, the services of the

location assigned them, but by a vote of the Directors, the rent was ordered

to be collected. We can give no accurate estimate of the number present, but from a glance about the grounds on Saturday afternoon we judged that the number of spectators would not fall short of

The receipts of the fair were as follows, the amounts being obtained by

courtesy of the Treasurer: Thursday, at gate, Friday, gate, "Grand stand, Saturday, gate, "Grand stand,

\$3162 30

Though we are unable to present this week the awards for colts under four years old, in looking over the stock at the stables, our attention was drawn to a promising black stallion If some portions of the entertain- named Arbiter, raised by Dr. A. S. ment furnished by the committee on Talbert, of Lexington, Ky, and purrural sports fell short of their expec- chased of him by Mr. Joshua Wiltations, it is certain that the races far kins, of Braintree, who has brought exceeded; in interest, those of any many valuable horses from that state previous year; and the accurate rul- and given our residents some excelings as dispensed by such judges as lent bargains in horses. Arbiter's G. A. Stetson and J. H. Conkey, of pedigree includes blood of several

> acquisition to New England stock. Among the many fine things that wil be said in regard to the rich display made at our Fair last week, I presume nothing natural beauty of the park itself.

The writer had the pleasure, on the last day of the fair, of walking over the grounds with some friends from abroad who have travelled much, and who are great lovers of the beautiful in nature as well as in art, one of whom occupies a high position as teacher of drawing and landscape sketching, in one of the first institutions in the city; and we must confess that we were really surprised to have our attention called to the wonder ful beauty of the scenery that presented ommittee, we defer particulars to the itself to our view. The almost perfectly next issue, together with Classes 1 to level park, surrounded by high, romantic bluffs, picturesque hills, beautiful and variegated trees, was indeed a delightful picture to behold, and we became fully persuaded in our own mind that not a

their possessions. Now, Mr. Editor, I will not enlarge upon this topic, as might very easily be done, as I know you have no room to Grounds. The Society should award row). He will be absent about one Buster,
Joshua Wilkins, Braintree, b. g.

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done, as I know you hate no done as I know you hate no him a gratuity.

him a gratuity.

The nump at time, while the recollection of our past success is so fresh in our mind, and CLASS 12, 2.40 RACE.

Harry Leonard, Boston, b. m. E Flat while other things are receiving their well deserved tribute of praise—let us appreciate the rich treasure that is in Ned withdrawn withdrawn.

The pump at Mellen's Corner was long ago condemned, and during the dry term but very little water could be obtained from it. Mr. Albert Hobart, of Brain-nexday, making 100 altogether. We learn that they will have a rally, with possiour hands, and put forth stronger and tree, while passing a few days ago, was more united efforts to make our park asked to examine and see if it could be more and more attractive, so that it may repaired. He thought favorable, and in time. There has been but one hoop tak-Olive Logan, 21122

A. W. Moulton, Milton, b. g. Puzzle,

12311.

There has been but one hoop take

repaired. He thought favorable, and in

an half hour the pump was in thorough

an half hour the pump was in thoro repair, and plenty of water can now be dent that the club will not be disturbed F. Fuller and J. Wilkins, withdrawn. for generations yet to come. Won by Puzzle, time, 2.43 2.40 2.464 E. T. J. obtained.

TOWN AND VIGINITY.

tree, reached her ninetieth birthday last Priday, Oct. 1, and in the afternoon and evening a large number of her relatives and friends gathered at the house of Mr. Benj. Loring, where she resides, to celebrought with them several nice presents, mouth meets at the Athens school-house s tokens of their esteem, Mrs. Gunwonderful for one so advanced in years, and recounts the incidents of the terrible bread riots in England, which she witnessed when she was but seven years

on Tuesdays and Fridays.

adjacent towns.

The singing school at East Weymou

ness room of the fathers of the town.-

A nice woolen carpet covers the floor; the walls have been neatly frescoed and a pretty chandelier is to be suspended

from the ceiling. A new safe stands in one corner; the desks and tables have

fully prepared oration, and a short poem,

ed the audience with vocal selections of a

bers. With the exception of the dance

nusic, everything was nicer and more

elaborately arranged than last year. Ow-

whole affair the consideration it merits.

The officers for the ensuing year are,-

ecutive committee, F. O. Nash, C. H.

Mr. Wight's evening singing school is

not simply for the pupils of the Grammar and High Schools, but for ALL per-

Mrs. Florence T. Hunt opens the en

tertainment course at South Hingham

The Hancock and English Club of

Weymouth and Braintree will hold a meeting this evening at their headquar-

ters over M. H. Read's Clothing Store.

Good speakers will probably be present.

Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup for

When the season is destitute of every

both in his managerial capacity and as

importance demands, at Townsend's.

in good style, and is now open for busi-

edly they are.

treatment of Dr. Fay.

One of the Bates 'boys' informs us (con

fidentially) that the company has de-

signs on that \$225 prize which is offered

as a first premium at the Fitchburg Mus-

ter. Well boys, if you want \$225 more,

So load up and "take hold."

all you've got to do is to go there. Your

bly a flag raising, etc., here, in a she

F. H. T. | or "exercised" over the panic which

ence will settle the matter virtually.

thing that contributes to entertainment

oughs and colds. (Warranted.)

sons who desire instruction in music.

next Wednesday evening.

oston, furnished the instrumental num-

Winter Home. Caleb Stetson, Esq., of Braintree, will leave town soon for his winter residence on his plantation near Augusta, Georgia.

paign in Ward 3 came off at Lincoln Hall last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Hancock and English Club of Weymouth and Braintree.— There was a fair audience and good attention was paid to an address by John G. Abbott, Esq., of Boston, on the principal issues of the campaign. Frank A. Lewis, Esq. presided.

Square has been replaced by a new Wales log pump, a much needed improvement.

Cassia,
B. L. Morrison, Maud and Bill, 55
H. A. Baker, Laziness and Johnny,
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Gull' last Friday evening by the first of Mr. Wm. Fogarty, who attended his grand benefit ball to express their symmetry. full" last Friday evening by the friends of Mr. Wm. Fogarty, who attended his E. Nash, Lady Thornton and Nor- pathy with the beneficiary. Over 200 written by a pupil of the South Highfolk, 53 sat down to the supper table, and the Won by Olive Logan and Lady Cassets for dancing were kept full. Mr. F. sat down to the supper table, and the returns his heartiest thanks for this very generous token of friendship.

out of Season.

A double damask rose bush in the front yard of the premises of Mrs. Wm. Field, on Washington St., has a beautiful rose in full bloom on one of its branches, blossoming this week. The season has been remarkable for "second crops" of various blossoms and partially formed fruit.

Jas. E. Humphrey, president, W. W. Burke, vice president, recording secre-Necessity in Teaching. A Necessity in Teaching.

If parents of young ladies who attend
the High School for the purpose of qualtary, Emmie Shaw, corresponding sec. Helen Shaw, treasurer, J. W. Bates, exifying themselves to teach school, could know how many candidates for position of teachers are rejected for want of an chard, and Bates Torrey. ability to teach music, they would see that the opportunity offered in Mr. H. F. Wight's ADULT singing school, is now

We learn that Mr. Louis W. Nash, of Weymouth, has sold his trotter "Nor-

folk" to a Mr. Russell, of Boston. piritualist Meeting.
The Spiritualists of this vicinity held heir meeting last Sunday in Clapp's Hall, J. Frank Baxter conducting the xercises. His singing was, as usual good. His lecture in the afternoon upo 'Spiritualism as a Science' was an exellent production, conclusive in argu-nent, analytical in its reasoning, in fac one that was impressive and earnest and will make its influence felt in the com-

In the evening the subject of his lec ture was "Spiritualism in Retrospect and Prospect," which was treated in his usual convincing manner. He is an earnest and impressive speaker, gaining and retaining the closest attention of his audience. In logical reasoning and deduction he has few equals. Those who did not have the opportunity of hearing him Grand Concert. can do so, if they wish, on the 17th of the present month.

In consequence of an engagement that of amusement lovers, there is a clamo-ordered to appear at Dedham, under was overlooked by Mr. Baxter on the rous call for some one to "gird up his \$500 bonds, and Mr. Warren Thayer be 31st, the time of his next lecture has loins," intent on providing pi been changed to Sunday, Oct. 17th, at version for the public. Such a person is Anniversary Day. A.

A Republican County Convention was fill the breach in public amusement. held at Dedham on Wednesday last, and from the almost unanimous action in the Wheeler brought together, for the heneballot for Commissioner, it would appear fit of East Weymouth, such taient as three children come on the same day of Brookline and Geo. P. Morey of Wal- able and pleasing style, and Mr. Wheeler celebrate.

E. Downes of Canton, Hobart M. Cable To those who are inquiring whether of Hyde Park, J. Walter Bradlee of Mil- these concerts are to be kept up all the on, J. E. Nason of Franklin, H. S. Clark season, we are happy to reply—undoubtof Walpole, Benj. S. Lovell of Weymouth, J. E. Thomas of Brookline.

Bennett & Moulton's Opera Troupe gave a very pleasing entertainment at Lincoln Hall on Wednesday evening last, presenting the comic opera H. M. S. Pinafore, each part being well assigned and performed in a unique and pleasing manner. The audience was not so large as it undoubtedly would have been but for attractions in other parts of the town. The managers present a first class entertainment, which has met with great success throughout their tours, and should they again visit Weymouth at some date | Accident. when local attractions will not interfere,

Temperance Union.

The Norfolk County Temperance the Baptist Church, Needham, Thursday, phens, a former foreman of the compawill be delivered at 11 A. M. by Rev, J. in the afternoon. In the evening addresses will be delivered by B. R. Jewell, Esq. of Boston, and Rev. E. Thompson. A collation will be provided.

Patrick McGuire, of Braintree, was locked up by officer Pease last Monday night, on complaint of James Ward for breaking and entering, but at Quiney, in the District Court, next day, no evidence appeared to sustain the charge, tithe of our stockholders have any ade-quate idea of the beauty and ralue of the beauty and ralue of Brace up. Mr. M. K. Pratt, the venerable and en-

terprising news dealer at the Landing, has never yet seen the Weymouth Fair The pump at Mellen's Corner was long The Garfield and Arthur Club

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desire to learn to read music in the different keys and to reafect the color. tic headquarters are all silent and deserted, and nobody can be found who is willing to "enthuse" or enhance the pros-pects of their campaign. The Republi-cans' success in Weymouth is a foregone onclusion, and the Democrats evidently ferent keys and to perfect themselves in "see the point," so they ste time, will here find an opportunity of by and await developments.

Mr. Wight's school in North Weyore company presented that well known and ever welcome travesty with juvenil in Dexter Hall, the rendering of the oper etta was very nice indeed, and everyon went away convinced that this company was not of the same character as a former dramatic troupe proved to be. hasset is the next move, they get around presents a pleasing contrast to the deso-late place heretofore known as the busito South Weymouth and vicinity a few

weeks later. The Savings Bank has been reme to the room over the Post Office, and the Treasurer, Mr. Joseph Cushing, is now ready for business.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH rield & Arthur Clab.

y has been put in place to hold public At a meeting of this Club, held on On the whole, the town can now take Saturday evening last, action was taken towards a rally, which will probably be pride in this session room, which in time held some time next week. On Saturday past was a dreary place when compared (tomorrow) evening a meeting will be o'clock, to perfect the arrangements for the rally. It is expected that an address Wednesday evening the town hall was will be given by the gentleman whose pretty well filled with a choice assembly of Alumni and friends of the above As week, and others will be heard from. It ociation. A truly excellent programme is hoped that every member of the club will be present, together with all others The President, Chas. Q. Tirrell, Esq., made a very happy welcoming address Mr Lyman C. Williams delivered a care-

Under an apple-tree. Great cat-astr phe! Phœbe, a family cat belonging to Miss Minnie Hunt-was read. Misses Mr. R. Lowell, was found dead under an Fannie W. Sprague and Ella Blake favor- apple tree recently. She was a valued animal, 18 years of age.

superior order, and Carter's Band, of that business was to be booming the THIRTY or forty pure Suffolk and Polar China; all white, and some lately import from England. For sale at Stetson Farm, E coming winter. He is erecting a large ing to the space encroachment of the building 3 stories high, 30x45, and the Fair report, we are unable to give the old part will be carried up to the same programme in detail, or to allow the height. Penniman, of Braintree, is do

Fatal Accident. Frank Tibbetts, of North Abington, young man well known in S. Weymouth having previously taken an active part a the fairs in driving trotting horses, met with an accident last Monday afternoon. Newton, A. W. Blanchard, Nathan Pratt which proved fatal. He was in the en Lyman C. Williams, Fletcher G. Blanploy of A. N. Reed & Co. and went to East Bridgewater with a four horse team loaded with grain, when he accidentally For the Baptist church have been set up fell off the seat, and the fore wheels passed over his bowels. He lived about in the house and make a very attractive in hour and a half in great pain, hi appearance. The audience room will be ready for occupancy a week from next body being much swollen.

Why don't the daily papers say something about politics. The first thing we know election will be here and we can not tell how to vote. The horse disease is increasing in this

The Fair is ended: now get your coa oil lamp and march all night. No mat ter if it does run down on your coat little. We must have a President.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Fred Da vis came home from Boston in a pugnacious mood, and made a disturbance by attempting to eject a boy from the sta tion. Mr. H. F. Bates, the station master, quelled the rumpus and put Davis Bates was standing in the doorway, Davis rushed up unexpectedly and gave the depot master a blow in the face, bruising it somewhat. Bates complained of Davis, and Wednesday the District court fined Davis \$25 and costs, amounting nearly \$36. In default of fine Dayis was

came bondsman now making an effort to furnish from One very prosperous family not a thou time to time programmes of music and sand miles from South Weymouth has readings which are well calculated to by the dispensation of a kind Providence been furnished with a quantity of prais that the reasons given in our paper last Miss Alta Pease, Mrs. Florence T. Hunt, the month, and funny to relate, on this week for the renomination of Hon. Jas. Mr. Geo. R. Clarke and other well known day the celebration instinct was still fur- Union National Bank of Weymouth, Humphrey, were patent to the delegates. artists, in an excellent programme, com-Mr. Humphrey received 48 votes and his prising a number of musical and literary stables of an infant of the bovine spenomination was made unanimous. A gemb, and presenting a treat which can cies, and in the house by a large litter of ballot for Special Commissioners result- seldom be enjoyed at one time. The ar- feline innocents; providing for next year ed in the choice of Benjamin F. Baker tists gave their selections in very accept- five or six persuasions for "the day we

The Spauldings drew a large house last The County Committee chosen is Geo. a vocalist, did his part meritoriously. - night. Yesterday over \$30 worth of tickets were sold at the Post Office alone. H. B. Reed & Co. propose getting up 300 cases a week the next trade.

Christopher Tower's little girl is very Physician's Prescriptions compounded sick with diptheria. Last Sunday evening a runaway oc

with the care and accuracy which their curred up through Columbian Square, which proved to be the team of Charles The new store on Commercial street, Gilligan en route for home. wilt by Messrs. J. E. Rice & Sons, for Next Monday evening a meeting of the Mr. John W. Bates, has been completed stockholders in the Odd Fellows' build-

ing association will take place. On or about the 19th, 20th and 21st insts. the Union Church will hold a fair There is no use of talking any more. All good judges now agree that the "lu- to raise funds for new furnaces. ternational" is the best 5 cent eigar to One of the fruit venders at the Fai had a horse die at Len. Holbrook's with be found anywhere. Try them at

the epizootic.

New Hall.

To the excellent remarks of our cor-Mr. W. T. Rice, the popular steward they will undoubtedly have an overflow- of the Gen. Bates, met with quite a seri- respondent E. T. J. we would add a note ous accident last Saturday, just at the of inquiry. Is there not within our time when his co-workers were celebrat- borders some wealthy and generous ing and rejoicing over their triumph at friend of the Society whose name might the South Weymouth Muster. It seems be perpetuated to the latest generation nion will hold its quarterly meeting in that he was engaging Mr. Jas. T. Ste- as the donor of a new and elegant agricultural hall? This would be an im Oct. 14, day and evening. An address ny in a friendly Græco-Roman, so to provement which would delight every speak, when Mr. Rice's foot became member of the Society, and add greatly M. Bell, with discussion of resolutions wrenched in the tussle, breaking his leg to the attractiveness of the Fair grounds just above the ankle. We learn that he at South Weymouth. is quite comfortable under the skiliful Neglected Children.

The Society for protection of unfortu nate children will hold a fair in Boston mmencing Dec. 8, for the furtherance of their benevolent object, and appeal to the public for aid in this effort. Arrangements are making for county ta bles, and various entertainments-cor certs, tableaux, coffee parties, etc. Remember! that Prof. Gustin's dane

Mr. Edward W. Mills intends visiting ing school commences next Monday evehis father in McKeesport, Pa., and will ning, at Clapp's Hall, presenting a rare opportunity to obtain instruction from leave here Saturday afternoon (tomorthoroughly competent teacher. Miss Kate McCormick, whose card appears in another column, is a first-class dressmaker, and our ladies are invited to HOUSE TO LET

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ORAN WHITE, Justice of the Peace.
Correct-Attest. JOSIAH REED. LORING TIRRELL, Directors JOSEPH DYER,

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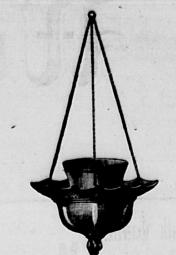
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The finest assortment ever shown this A. T. Cushing, who lives on Curtis St., in a cold perspiration. Her daughter
Mr. Gilbert Nash gave a continuation
Mrs. N. H. Thayer, with whom she reof the description of highways, home-

passed away without a struggle.

A good joke.

A North Weymouth gentleman while

The following are among the donations his attention attracted towards a lot of beautiful balloons. He threaded his way through the crowd, and finally reached the object sought for; inquired the price and finding them not very expensive, purchased two. Whether he intended to attach them to his person, and make to attach them to his person, and make an ascension—thereby giving a free aerial exhibition—or not, nobody knows, as he had given no notice of such a trip; but this is certain, that while holding them near his head they both exploded by being in too close proximity to his pipe, burning his face quite seriously. The balloons have not been seen since.

We are called upon once more to mention at the seriously of the seriously of the seriously. The light fisher's Journal while in the War for large from the seriously of the seriously of the seriously of the seriously. The balloons have not been seen since.

last night, Oct. 7, about 12 o'clock. The

Scarcity of Water. water, wells here that have never before failed now being dry. Many families

ustained so severe an injury by a comminuted fracture of the thigh, is doing splendidly under the skillful treatment f Dr. Drake, and will be able to ge about the house in a few days.

Eel Catching.
Mr. Peter Haggerty, who lives or great success in catching eels in the creek near his house, a bushel being ta ing that amount. He finds a ready mar-ket in the village for the serpentines.

On the Wing. Wednesday morning, about 6 o'clock, we witnessed one of the greatest flights of swallows that ever came under our bservation. They were passing from west to east, all twittering merrily.

The boot factory formerly occupied by W. R. French was purchased a short time ago by Dea. James Torrey, who has

Tufts Library on Wednesday of this week, the President, Elias Richards, in

remains of the ferry house cellar and ones, corns and other troubles of the feet.

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Late of the firm of Brewster & Rice, druggists.

Only a few years ago. It was flowed

Temains of the ferry house cellar and if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original Petition on file and Order thereon. Late of the firm of Brewster & Rice. druggists.

Pittsfield, Mass. Sold by E. L. Warden and over by the owner, Mr. Wyman, and the over by the owner, Mr. Wyman, and the 24 27 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

ted. This ferry was established in 1635, for accommodation of the people of Champion Pear. for accommodation of the people of Mr. Joseph Culley, of this village, Braintree and other towns, so that they picked a pear from one of his trees and could go to Webb's tide-mill, which was exhibited it at the fair, that measures one of the first in this region. The site

Mrs. Major Cushing died in this vil- Ancient roads lead to it through the land with her neice, Mrs. Abiel Litchfield, Mr. Wyman, and passing just south of for several weeks, and the Sunday previous to her death she visited her son, Frank A. Lewis, Esq. offered an ex-

saying several times during the day that well known locality between North and she never felt better. She returned back | East Weymouth, usually mentioned in o Mrs. Litchfield's and at night retired the early descriptions and transfers of feeling well. Monday morning she said she felt strangely, and very soon she was published.

sided, also Dr. Drake, were sent for .- steads and families about the Old North As she wished to return home, and grew | Church, in the course of which he stated worse very fast, a carriage was procured and she was conveyed to her daughter's, President John Quincy Adams was born but lived only half an hour after being carried into the house.

The deceased was one of those chrisWilliam Smith's, at the time. It has ian mothers who are always ready to do generally been thought that he was born a kind act, and was loved and respected at the John Adams place, near Quincy by all. She was ever cheerful and plea- Adams station. This valuable paper by sant, and in sickness was ready to do all Mr. Nash will be published in some of She retained her senses to the last, and presented inscriptions in the Ashford Cemetery on Broad St., which will be published within a few weeks.

pp. 47.
Also, Congressional Memorial of Wm. Pitt Fessenden, Dec. 11, 1879. Bound, pp. 82.
Also, other papers of historic interest. From J. J. Loud, Esq.—Papers relating to the 250th Celebration of the Settlement of Bos-

Celebration of the Abolition of Slavery, in Weymouth, April 19, 1862.

Also, a pike prepared by Capt, John Brown, and used at Harper's Ferry in the insurrection there in Oct., 1859. It is a valuable historic relic, and is at the Tufts Library on exhibition. Thanks were voted to the donors for the several gifts.

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week, the President, Elias Richards, in the chair. Two persons were elected to member freely, bought every nostrain offered, the chair. Two persons were elected to member sufferings, until disheartened and reliable persented thaters. But hoper vives ever renedy is discovered, has been tried and reliable BRIGGSF PLE REMEDY will be internat, bleeding, external and itching piles. It, ye suffering and discouraged mercha and its use obtain comfort to our for years union. Sold by druggiets, Address J. BRIGGSF wark, N. J. Sold by E. I. WARREN, and FRED WYMAN, Weymouth, Mass.

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The Town also voted that interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum should be charged on all taxes unpaid January 1st, 1880.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. NUTIUE 18 HEREDJI VIAVEN;
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of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All bersons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the
same; and all persons indebted to said estate are
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Weymouth Sept. 1st, 1880. 20 22

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in her power to aid the suffering ones .-

pending a day at the fair last week, had to the Society: is attention attracted towards a lot of

tion the death of another respected citizen, Mr. Abiel G. Litchfield, who died funeral will occur Sunday afternoon next, at the Pilgrim church, at the usual hour of service.

and unless there are rains soon, the inconvenience will be still greater. The only remedy for this evil that we can bring forward is the introduction of the pure and sweet waters of Great Pond, which enterprise we hope will be has-

Pearl street, near the bridge, is having en in a night, and some nights exceed-

This rise of ground is the only one in the little cove in which it is situated. lage Sept. 27, aged 81 years 9 months 23 of Mr. Eben Denton from up river, and days. The deceased had been staying directly back of it through the land of

planation of the name of "Hockley," a

our subsequent issues. Mr. Nash also

From Wm. B. Lapham, Augusta, Me., editor of Maine State Farmer, five pamphlets edited

29.
From Z. L. Bicknell, East Weymouth, 20 copies, for exchange, of Celebration of the Semi-Centennial of M. E. Church, East Weymouth, June 18, 1871. Prepared by Walter Ela, pastor. Weymouth Gazette office, 1874, pp. 28.
From Miss Montalm, Congressional Memorial on Hon. Garrett Davis, Dec. 18, 1872. Bound pp. 47.

From Elias Richards, Esq.—Notice of the

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N. M.

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Weymouth, Weymouth, Sept. 27, 1880.

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Per order of Selectmen of Weymouth.

AUGUSTUS J. RICHARIDS,
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Weymouth, Sept. 15th, 1880. 21 23

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which number thirty-nine is a majority. Toward this majority the South trol and rule the other thirteen-fourafter the 4th of March, 1881, it will contribute thirty-two. In the House of Representatives there are 293 members of which exists a superscript of the success of the Democratic party in November. committees. In the Senate there are 28 of these committees, of which the question of sectionalism? Is not chairmanship of 17, including all of very personification of sectionalism? the most important. In the House there are 42 committees, the South shall be "Solid" for Hanthere are 42 committees, the South shan be South shan be South shan be South for Han-holding the chairmanship of the 22 cock; Mr. Chairman Barnum con-abundant fruit crop of that year. most important. The Electoral College consists of 369 members, of whom 185 are a majority. The South has 138 members, or within 47 of a majority. To present these figurative facts in the light of their relation to the present telligible or in the present telligial content of the present telligible or in the light of their relation to the present telligible or in the light of the present telli facts in the light of their relation to the present political crisis, it remains to be said, that by the census of 1880 the population of the Sonth is not far from 15,000,000, of which number the blacks contribute close upon 5,000,000. In other words, this section which needs merely the executive power to give it the control of the whole Union: this section which controls nearly one-half of the Electoral College, represents less than one-fifth of the population of the mation.

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imposed by Congress, and collected force of the argument, attempt to in the form of Customs at the various show the mischief that is involved last year than in 1878, and, strange the congress particularly noticeable in ports of entry, and the duties and taxes levied by Congress upon the manufactures and productions of the manufactures and productions are manufactured by the manufactures and productions of the manufactures and productions are manufactured by the manufactures are manufactured by the manufacture and country, and collected in the form of of hate, and digging anew "the bloody Internal Revenue. The method, chasm." "Very well," says Mr. form and imposition of this revenue is prepared, directed and controlled of the 29th Sept., "we have defended because they are so out of sorts and of the 29th Sept.," we have defended because they are so out of sorts and on the controlled of the 29th Sept., "we have defended because they are so out of sorts and on the controlled of the 29th Sept.," is prepared,, directed and controlled by Congress, which has also the power of directing how and where and when it shall be expended, and which we have shown is already virtually within the control of the South. It may therefore be supposed that the great the treatment of the supposed that the controls the property of the supposed that the controls the property of the supposed that the controls the pure of the supposed that the controls the pure of the supposed that the suppo may therefore be supposed that the power that controls the purse of the nation has no inconsiderable part in nation has no inconsiderable part in on during the long roll of the history form it is a perfect remedy for torpic filling it. Well, let us see about it. of the American people." The revenue from Customs during the year 1879 amounted to \$137,250,-048; of this amount there was collected at Southern ports the sum of \$2,-145,505, or a trifle more than oneeventieth. The collections from Internal Revenue during the year 1879 ment of one dollar gives a valid title and all their money in a honeymoo amounted to \$116,848,241, of which to one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Medical trip, and then returned home. The amount there was collected and paid Discovery, and its administration can only novelty about the affair wa by the southern states the sum of never be criticised in cases of coughs, their youthfulness, the bride being 1 820,332,364, or about one-sixth. Thus, colds, incipient consumption, and and the bridegroom 13. o a total revenue of \$254,098,289, up- general debility, for leading physi

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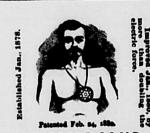
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t Harper's Ferry the Union troops were greatly troubled by sharpshoot-A new Scientific Enterprise. ers across the river, men on picket Conscious of the interest which our eing shot in an an unaccountable eaders take in the advancement of nanner. The people opposite were nostly Quakers, but it looked suspicience, we present above a view of he new WARNER OBSERVATOious that in a large fine house far up RY, which is being erected at Rochthe valley there should be no occuester, N. Y. This institution would pant but a negress, and Pearson went seem designed to add very materially to the house, where he succeeded in to the cause of American science, ngratiating himself with the negress possessing as it does certain advantaand finally obtained valuable informages heretofore unknown, and much tion after promising that she should may reasonably be expected from its e protected and taken north. The nauguration. negress told him that the house was The cause of astronomy in the the headquarters of a gang of bushwhackers, and that their leader was a

United States is comparatively in its infancy, but still it has made very great strides, which will unquestionaposed to be a loyal Quaker. This bly be surpassed in the future. Space nan by day appeared to be well-nigh will not permit a lengthy account of nmovable with rheumatism, but by all that has been done, but the folnight he was as spry as a kitten. The lowing are a few of the leading discoveries by American astronomers. Prof. Hall, of the Washington Ob-

plans for their raids, and Pearson told he woman to keep still, and then reservatory, was the fortunate discovorted the matter to the general, who erer of the two moons which accomold the sharpshooter to pick a company Mars, and no event of the prespany for Merriweather's capture, on ent century in this special field has which Pearson selected three scouts been of greater importance. Ameriand five cavalrymen to make the atcan astronomers discovered the sepatempt. He knew the bushwhackers ration of Biella's comet into two were all desperate characters, and parts, and in 1848 Prof. Bond found earning from the woman what night the eighth satellite of Saturn. they would meet he arranged his plan

This discovery by Prof. Bond was covery of the transparent ring of tanks and civil engineers; rock drills There were two closets in the room Saturn, both of which events reflected the greatest credit upon this country, comparatively destitute, as it then another, while three men should stay was, in telescopic facilities. In addition to these great discoveries Profs. guard, if possible, and remove the Watson and Swift saw three intramercurial planets during the total eclipse of 1878, while over a thousand signal from his closet, when the atdouble and triple stars, more than tempt was to be made. Then the fifty asteroids and fifteen new comets men outside were to rush in, and the have been located in the heavens, company of cavalry which was to be through the researches of the astronstationed at a convenient distance would rush up and if necessary give omers of the United States. This is a record of which all may be proud. assistance. Pearson's men were to The new Observatory at Rochester get into the house, one at a time, in is specially designed to further this various disguises, to avoid suspicion. very work. It is intended as a point

of discovery rather than as an institution of record, and there can be little doubt that it will bring out much that is new. The original idea was to build a ower and residence of moderate proportions, but the financial success of Mr. H. H. Warner, who made the original endowment and is the proprietor of the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and other remedies, induced that gentleman to expend much more upon the building, grounds and in-

truments, and thus enlarge the plans to their present dimensions. Prof. Swift, who has found so ma ny comets and also two intra-mercurial planets in 1878, will have charge of the Warner Observatory and de vote his entire time to the work of the institution.

The new telescope is to be twentytwo feet in length, while the lens is sixteen inches in diameter, being the third largest in size of the telescopes ow in use in this country.

uished by its inventions and grand enterprises, there is much to indicate that it will take an equally high rank in the realm of discoveries, and it may also be predicted with a reasonable degree of certainty that astronomy will eventually find its highest advancement at the hands of American and Pearson, quick as a flash, shot

EXAGGERATION.

The habit of exaggeration grows dmost imperceptibly on one. "I am tired to death," is often said. "I did not have a wink of sleep all night,' snoring frequently. "We were up to our knees in mud," says one, when the mud was not over shoes.

Be correct, truthful and moderate destiny.

reached the Bitter Creek country, the stage which then run overland broke down and the passengers had to walk to the next station. Among the pas-sengers was a young and fresh youth, afternoon came to a place where a party of teamsters were camped and concluded to stop with them for the night. Asking their permission to do so they assented so heartily that he endeavored to make his conversation instructive. Plucking a flower and calyx, and so on-and remarked that it must be indigenous to the locality while he snoke of the plant as being endogenous, in contradistinction to exogenous, and that they could see that it was not cryptogamous. In he wandered off into geology, and in his remarks spoke of the tertiary and carboniferous periods and of pterodactyl, ichthyosaurus and dinotherium. The teamsters looked at each other but made no response. They squatted around the frying pan to take supper, and as one big fellow, with his right hand, slapped a long piece of fried bacon over a piece of read in his left hand, sending a lot of grease into the student's eyes, he

id to a one-eved man. "Bill, is my copy of Shakspeare in er wagon ?" 'No: my Tennerson and volum of

Shakspeare."
A lank looking teamster, biting off saucer, said to the big man, in a tone which came huskily through the junk

of bread. "Jake, did yer ever read that volum of pomes that I writ?" "No, but hev often heern tell

"Yer mean 'Musin's of an Idle man,' spoke up a red-headed man to

"Hev read every line in it a dozen times," said the teamster with red hair; and as he sopped a four inch swath with a piece of bread, across a frying-pan, he repeated some lines. "Them's they," nodded the poet. "The emp'ror of Austry writ me letter highly complimentin' them po-

"They're very techin';" added the wiry man.

The wiry man, having somewhat satisfied his appetite, rolled up a piece of bacon rind into a sort of singlebarreled opera-glass, and began to squint through it toward the northern

"What yer doin', Dave?" asked the stout man. "Takin' observations on the north star. Want to make some astronomical calkilations when I git inter Sak

rymenter." "Well, yer needn't ter made that telescope. I could er tuk your observations for yer, bein' as I haint but

one eye." "Git out thar, yer caboniferous pterodactyl, yelled the hame-jawed driver to an ox that was licking his piece of bacon.

"When I ocypied the cheer of an cient languages in Harvard College,' remarked the one-eyed man, "my health failed, and the fellers which hired me wanted me to go to Yoorup for an out, but I concluded ter come west ter look--Hold up thar, yer mis'able ole flea-bitten ichthy'saurus," he bawled to an ox that was chewing a wagon cover.

The young student at this point be gun to be hot and feverish, and want ed to go home.

"I got ready once ter go to Rome wanted to complete my studies tharbut gave it up," said the one they called Dave. "What for?"

"They wanted me ter run for guy ner in Virginny." "Yer beat 'em?"

"Yes, but I hurt my lungs talking. come west for my lungs.' "Found 'em?"

"Well, I'm improvin'." The student did not rest well that night. As day came on and the men began to turn over in their blanket and yawn, the tall one said: "Hello, Bill, how yer makin' it?"

"Oh. I'm indigenous." "An' Dave?" "I'm endogenous." "An' you, Lanky, yer son of

ulptor?" Exogenous." "How do you feel, Jake?" said the ne-eved man.

Cryptogamous, sir,cryptogam The student was thirsty and stepped out to a stream to get a drink, when er which saves twenty-five men and he heard a voice from the blankets,

> Wonder if them durned ole dinother'ums of ourn are done grazin." The student walked on to breathe the morning air, and kept on without looking back.

The celebrated remedy, Kidney

Wort, can now be obtained in the valves and dust deflectors. And it is usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid doubtful if this includes one-tenth of form. It is put in the latter way for the articles required to build and the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be - Edward J. Murdock, of Cincin- with equal efficiency in either case. any other power know it, and the old man rubs their heads. nati, robbed his widowed mother of Be sure and read the new advertise-

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

that more room was needed; and, as no more land could be conveniently had adjoining, the new grounds further south were purchased and laid out, and the "Village Cemetery" it in the cupboard, in a bottle."

oon put on an attractive form. The Ashwood Cemetery is located on Front street, little more than half a mile from Washington Square, and extends now to the continuation of Broad street, containing, perhaps, about a couple of acres of gravelly millions. knoll. It is a narrow strfp, and can never be rendered attractive from its ocation and limited area, nor has much attention ever been given to it in that regard.

As in all of our cemeteries, a large a small proportion of the whole.

The following cover those that are t present found there.

GRAVESTONES. Josiah Richards, 1797—1868. Lucinda S., wife of Josiah Richards, 1798-

mos Mrs. A. C. Ames, Jan. 4, 1880.

Mrs. David Loud, who died Dec. 8, 1826, Æt. 4; George S., son of Wm. A. and Hannah S. Bates, died Oct. 13, 1843, aged 2 yrs. 4 mos.

Ere sur could blight Or sorrow fade.

Hannah Kingman, died May 18, 1876, aged 6 years.

years.

In memory of Miss Eunice Ford, daugh'r of William and Deborah Bates, who died April 15, 1816, aged 16.
Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; even so them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.

Sarah Kingman, died Nov. 11, 1878, aged 81 years.

Mary W. Kingman, May 23, 1807, April 23,

THE CUCUMBER.

be a great annual fair at Leipsic for

cucumbers, when the streets were

neaped up a story high with that pre-

cious element of German cookery.— In Germany barrels of half and also

ull grown cucumbers are preserved

rom one year to another by immer-

sion in deep wells, where the uniform

seem to be preserving agents. Tar-

tary has been assigned as the native

country of the eucumber, but no mod-

ern traveller appears to have found it

s past, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

ical Discovery will not raise the dead,

will not cure you if your lungs are

nalf wasted by consumption, or your

system sinking under cancerous dis-

ease. It is, however, unsurpassed

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its wonderful alterative properties it

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curing pimples, blotches and erup-

tions, and causing even great eating

ulcers to heal. Sold by druggists.

growing wild.

Sacred to the memory of Ebenezer Kingman, died April 4, 1837, aged 73 years.
Joseph Allen, died in Braintree August 17, 1832, aged 50 years.
In memory of Mrs. Mehitable Allen, wife of Joseph Allen, who died in Braintree Feb. 6, 1844, aged 89.
In memory of Lemuel Tirrell, who died May 21, 1830, in the 26th year of his age.
Blooming youth had passed away,
Manhood's riper years had come;
Longer here I thought to stay,
But, alas; the grave's my home.
In memory of Betsey D. Tirrell, wife of Jacob Tirrell, Jr., who died May 29, 1831, in the 25th year of her age.

— The fame of Mrs. Mix increases cob Tirrell, Jr., who died May 29, 1831, in the 25th year of her age.

Death, that didst my body slay,

Thy strong arm forced me away,

But in triumph I could sing

Death, O death, where is thy sting?

In memory of Job Nash, who died Nov. 8

1844, aged 88 years.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

In memory of Nancy, wife of Job Nash, who died Nov. 19, 1867, aged 90 years 9 mos. 25 days.

There is rest in heaven.

Sacred to the memory of Miss Mehitabl Holbrook, who died Feb. 19, 1829, aged 30 yrs.

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Orinda H Vinton, wife of Kev. John A. Vinton, of Chaham, Mass., who died at East Bridgewater, on journey for her health, August 4, 1838, aged 3

1-2 years.

upon invalids.

The extent to which this vegetable - "Go where there is the most sin, consumed by the inhabitants of sir," said the old clergyman's coach-Egypt, Asia, Russia and other coun- man, when asked which of two calls the dominic ought to accept. The tries, would scarcely seem credible in this country. You never see a Rus- good man thought over it, and consian peasant at dinner but you see the

> ships in Harvard's divinity school has reached \$113,700.

> would evah have dweamed such a vewy diminutive-looking apawatus

- A strolling theatrical company was at the dinner-table. A waiter approached one of the members, and said: "Soup?" "No, sir!" replied the guest. "I am one of the musi-

- A man is astonishing the people of Milwaukee by walking on water. He wears shoes resembling coffins, and goes three miles an hour at a

Old Testament days it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak, and now nothing short of a miracle will keep

provinces to America was never so great as at present; the streets of Na-

Literary Reading.

There was a baby all pink and write
Not very long ago;
The little birds sang its cradle song,
And the cradle swung high and low;
Up with the breeze, down with the breeze
Low and high, high and low;
Little pink baby in the green cradle
Not very long ago.

There is the cradle, and something within,

The sunbeams took the pretty pink baby And put in its cradle bed—

I wish you would tell me how they did it-

Little pink baby, though you were pretty.

Capt. Merriweather, who was sup-

bushwhackers met in the house to lay

was arranged that three of the men

should get into one closet and two in

outside of the house, capture the

bushwhacker's horses. The plan was

for Pearson to fire one pistol shot as

The night came and late in the af-

ernoon the men were ensconced in

he closets, with revolvers drawn and

ready for a desperate encounter. It

was a little uncomfortable in the clos-

ts, but by boring partly through the

oors and raising a little splinter with

knife, they were able to see into the

room without attracting attention .-

By-and-by Merriweather's men came

and were received by the negress,

leaving a guard outside as it was ex-

pected they would. They were all

brawny, desperate looking fellows

and carried revolvers, but they had

met so often in security in the house

that they had grown a little careless

and took their belts off when they sat

down. The rebs had plenty of apple

jack, and sat talking about a plan to

raid a train in a few days, when the

paymaster was expected down. The

crisis arrived in an unexpected way

While the men in the closets awaited

their opportunity, there came a sharp

pistol crack from the outside of the

nouse, showing trouble among the

bushwhacker guards. Those in the

house jumped to their feet, and Pier-

son realizing that the critical moment

had come, discharged his pistol as a

signal to his party. It didn't take a

second to get into the room, each with

two drawn revolvers. Only one rel

had a chance to reach his revolver.

his thumb off.

accordingly.

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bushwhacker's skull. This took the temper out of them, and while two men covered the party the others ran outside and found that the guard of the bushwhackers had been killed. The rebs were carried into camp and thus ended what was considered to be one of the greatest scouting achieve-

ments of the war.

RAILROAD "NOTIONS."

The railroad industries of this coun ry may be likened to the elephant's trunk, which can pick up a sixpence or tear up an oak. The vast range of their needs and requirements, from a ocomotive of twenty or thirty tons to a scrap of waste cotton or a screw no bigger than the end of a pencil, shows the marvelous complexity of interests on which they are daily dependent. In certain copies of the railway journals of this country now efore us, we find the advertisements of twenty-six manufacturers of iron

oridges, fourteen of cars, twenty-tw of car wheels, sixteen of locomotives ifteen of rails, eleven of car springs hree of oil, etc. These probably do not begin to include all that are engaged in the manufacture of these articles, but they serve to show the mportance of the larger branches of these industries, which are tributary

ty-five different articles which are deemed essential, or of interest in

While America is so greatly distinnvestigators.

\$7000, all her fortune, and ran away. ment for particulars .- South and West.

Pedantry Rebuked. Just before the Union Pacific road

majority of the graves are without distinctive marks, and those with stones or monuments, although appathe Italian poets is there, but nary a rently quite numerous, constitute but

Richards.

Dea. Eben'r Hunt

Tomb, A. D. 1823.]

Dea. Jona. Newcomb.

This tomb was erected by William Field, ir memory of his mother, Mrs. Lilly Field, who died June 25, 1842, aged 56 years.

Cook.

Chipman.

ove letter and blotted it while it was fresh. His wife found the pad, worked a week to set the lines right, and now is a divorced female.

> er. "Their scarcity," replied a boy. - Block Island is remarkable in many ways. Of its 1,147 in population 1,032 were born on the island. The inhabitants use peat for fuel,

NO. 25

Whittings.

\$40,000 for a five years' tour through

- A correspondent of the London

Builder estimates that the number of

bricks annually used for building pur-

- In these days of pedestrianism, this isn't bad: "In the race of matri-

mony, it is not always the girl that

- A servant at Erie, Pa., habitu-

- "How do you define 'black as

your hat?" " said a schoolmaster to

his pupils. "Darkness that may be

felt," replied the youthful wit.

covers the most laps that wins."

no mails came to the island. Wis., with a widow and her two

hrough the Connecticut Valley. She is a colored Methodist, and, if the belief of those who have been treated by her is well founded, works miracles

- "If you are a quiet, honest citizen how did those skeleton keys happen to be in your coat pockets?" 'I reckon, Judge, me and the police-

ourney for her increase, for her forbear thy weeping;
Thou soon shalt meet her in the world on high;
The care-worn form beneath this stone is sleeping,
But the freed spirit lives beyond the sky.

[Concluded next week.] 100 banks, and it is impossible to make them all alike.

lump of black bread and a cucumber. money there would be the most sin. ome writers say that there used to

> - A girl just returned to Hanniba from a Boston high school, said, upon seeing a fire-engine at work: "Who

temperature and exclusion from air Association have offered a prize of \$1,000 for an original musicial composition to be played at their festival n 1882.

swinging gait.

- Each power in Europe wants to - Emigration from the Neapolitan rub noses with the Sultan and not let

- She who Mrs. to change from Miss waiting for transportation across the Has Mr. chance of married bliss.

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instant a bullet crashed through the and yet your bedfellow heard you

in your speech. The law of harvest is to reap more than you sow. So an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character and a

to the railroads. But the variety of these industries quite as striking. There are nine-

some way, to the railroad companies. These include apparently every conceivable article used on railroads or in railroad offices. Axles, cedar safety valves, smoke stacks, headlights, hand cars, car heaters and water coolers; chilled wheels and heated journals; car pushers, with which one man can start a loaded car: air brakes and brake shoes, with which he can stop one; fish-plates and frogs, which sounds like a railroad restaurant, though they have nothing to do with "twenty minutes for dinner;" injectors for feeding a boiler and in dicators to tell when it has got enough; rock breakers for the manufacture o ballast; barbed wire for fences which will not burn; speed recorders and time charts; hydraulic jacks, which will lift a car from the track with

greater deliberation and safety than a cow or a mule can do it; car wheels made of paper; steel rails with wooden cores; pipes made expressly for railroad culverts; trucks, and handtaps, the latter by no means those felt at spiritualistic seances; narrow gauge cars, some for tracks only two eet wide; windmills for pumping waer; water mills for pumping wind; spiral springs, nest springs, volute springs, and, of course, with so many 'springs," several kinds of "wash "scrapers," with self-loading and self-dumping carts; steam excavators; duplex tickets-"draw-backs," "excess baggage," "stop-over" and "chair-car;" braided bell-cord and bell-cord couplings; fire brick; pre serving paint; electric signals; pig fron and coal; sleeve nuts and sleeve buttons; nut locks and valve oil switches that interlock and switches that don't; phosphor bronze, a spe cial metal, which saves oil and repairs and prevents delays to trains, even when the conductor sees a late man running at the other end of the depot; steam valves and telephones; track drills and hand cars with three wheels watchman's time detector, which keeps a solemn record of his naps or is self-refreshment; a ballast unloadtwenty-five shovels; ventilators, lamps and three-link couplers; cellu-

chairs; books on the prevention strikes, on the cost of transportation, tables of excavation and embankments, time construction and speed alculations, a catechism of high essure, and a work on railway exenditures; eye bars, puncher, pop operate a railroad.

loid veneer, car seats and reclining

This is not an "Ancient Burial Place," although the oldest in this part of the town, Weymouth Landheav been in use for this purwhen the sky was clear and there was when the sky was clear and there was part of the town, Weymouth Landing, having been in use for this purpose only about fifty years. The increase of the population and of the business interests of the village at the beginning of the century, soon rendered necessary a change from the old custom of carrying to such a distance the remains of friends, and thus, notwithstanding the associations connected with the "Old Burying Ground," the new one was established; but, in the course of one gentlessed in the part of the first prime as a violinist at the Paris Conservatory last year. She has been offered ished; but, in the course of one generation, it became so fully occupied that more room was needed; and, as

ally drank his employer's brandy on the sly. A bottle containing poison was unintentionally set where the brandy had been. The servent drank from it and was killed.

> - Japan has trades unions. Owing to the resent rise in the price of rice, all the laborers in Gifa successfully combined to force up wages 25 - A Milwaukee lawyer wrote a

> > - "What is the worst thing about riches!" asked a Sunday school teach-

> > > and sea weed nets them over \$20,000 a year. There never was a jail or a lawyer among them, and for 120 years - A husband eloped from Portage,

nan must have changed coats in the cuffle. We were very much excited." - Genuine bank notes of one deomination are not all exactly alike. It is necessary to make a new bedpiece, as it is called, for every 50 to

cluded that where there was the most - The fund for the new professor-

would hold so much wattah?" - The Cincinnati Musical Festival

- How time changes! In the good

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General Order No. 40.

During the summer of 1864, while party was engaged in an attempt to destroy the Union through the medium of powder and ball, the porthern wing of that body assembled at Chicago in national convention and solemply declared the war to be a failure and demanded an immediate cessation of hostilities. At this time Gen. Hancock was in the field, at the head of an army corps, displaying an en-thusiasm and bravery seldom equaled in the effort to suppress rebellion and contributing in no inconsiderable degree to its final overthrow. But in his nomination for the Presidency by the democratic party in 1880, his sole claim to statesmanship lies in the fact that he disregarded the orders of his superiors and construed the laws of Congress according to the policy of Andrew Johnson. Having been sent to New Orleans to administer the laws, he immediately proceeded to set the laws at nought and inaugurate a policy of his own, wholly in conflict therewith. The eyidence of his statesmanship, according to democratic authority, is found in his celebrated General Order No. 40, dated from Healquarters 5th Military Dist. Nov. 29, 1867. Now as we happen to know something about this interesting document there is no harm in telling

During the summer and fall of '67 disorder and lawlessness reigned supreme in the states of Louisiana and Texas. The civil courts were powerless to act; men arrested for highest crimes were released by bands of armed maskers, negroes were slaughtered like sheep, school-houses burned and school-teachers driven from the country, and the law was everywhere a dead letter. In his official report. dated Sept. 30, Gen. Mower, commanding in Louisiana, remarked that "Murder and other crimes are alarmingly on the increase throughout the state. No regard whatever for the orders and decisions of the courts is had; the execution of processes is resisted with arms, and mob-law reigns supreme in nearly all of the counties where military forces are not stationed " In his official report dated Oct. 1867, Gen. Reynolds, commanding in Texas, uses even stronger language. "Murders are occurring in this state at the rate of more than three every day, and this average has continued throughout the entire year. In the accompanying table will be there is reason to believe that but a brance by many of the older citizens. are ever reported. The courts are wholly powerless to act, and officers of the court are everywhere resisted by armed men."

On the 16th of November the legislature of the state of Texas passed a resolution urging upon Congress the organization of a military force in the several counties of that State, "to act in conjunction with and under the direction of the military commander therein, for the protection of the lives and property of the citizens now every day being preyed upon by assassins and robbers to an extent unparallelled in the history of civilized communities in times of peace, and which if not speedily arrested, must speedily provided in some form by the the whole of life on earth a preparation national government to the loyal and for a larger and immortal life hereafter. law-abiding citizens of Texas, they will be compelled, in the sacred right bath afternoon is "Habits." of self defence, to organize for their In the midst of this agreeable con-

dition of affairs Gen. Hancock came cisterns are suffering, and families are to New Orleans and assumed command of the states of Louisiana and ter from a distance. Those families Texas, in these words: "The General commanding is gratified to learn that peace and quiet reign in this depart-

Could there possibly be a greater travesty of words! Men, women and children being murdered on every sheriffs and marshals resisted by armed forces; murders at the rate of three every day and no one punished; the States calling in frenzied tones upon the General Government for protection, and threatening to take the law into their own hands, and in the midst of this saturnalia of crime and disorder Gen. Hancock benignantly congratulates the criminals

"It will be his purpose," he goes It is needless to add, that he did. "This condition of things" was grandly and magnificently preserved from the moment of his arrival up to the day when, disgusted with the "peace and quiet" of Louisiana and Texas, he demanned his recall and returned to Washington. And this is Gen. Hancock's personal con-

tribution to General Order No. 40. The balance of the order, which deals in the glittering generalities that distinguished all of Andy Johnson's effusions of that period was prepared in Washington and came to New Orleans in manuscript. I have

ship of Gen. Hancock. This is the

mocracy; with five hundred thousand republican votes disappeared within four years, in the states lately in rebellion; with fraud at the ballot-box, ignorance, intolerance, intimidation and oppression as ruling elements, it quiet reigns," but in the South it is the quiet of the grave.

Peace, with the government in the ands of the men who endeavored to lestroy it; quiet, with ignorance and lliteracy in power and free speech suppressed. Peace, when the South has no further need to intimidate and assassinate and hide behind masks and cloaks; quiet, when "the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought for four long years" have been secured to the South, and when we have stricken out the last vestige of your war legislation from the statute-books;" when all this shall have been accomplished, then will it doubtless be the purpose of Gen. Hancock at the head of a peaceable and quiet democracy, to preserve and continue this truly delightful condition of

TOWN AND VICINITY.

On Sunday evening next, in the Lecture Room of the Union Church, Mr. Frary will give a familiar talk to young people upon the history of the Roman Catacombs, and his impressions on visit-ing those renowned retreats.

The D. D. G. M. Edward Avery and suite paid Delta Lodge their annual official visit on Thursday evening of this week. A fine collation was spread, and speeches were made by Hon. Edward Avery, Messrs. Bicknell, J. W. Arming ton, Rev. A. Titus and others.

A good number of citizens gathered at the depot yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to see the Gen. Grant excursion lively scene. From Chas. Henry Beltrain "whiz" by.

The First Universalist Parish Has changed its order of conducting Sabbath service, so as to conform to the order as recommended by the Minister's neeting of that denomination. By this neans greater uniformity is to be brought about, and the service made of greate benefit to the people. The new order of service went into effect on Sufiday last, by a very large vote of the parish.

Leaves gathered from the trees of our way sides and hills, neatly pressed, make dornments for our family rooms. The maple, the elm, the sumac, etc., afford leaves with a great variety in colors, ending charm and cheerfulness to our homes. It makes pleasant employment for the young to gather beautiful and vell-formed foliage for the beautifying

of home apartments. Rev. D. P. Livermore will preach to the people of the First Universalist a magnificent flag was, with a little ap-Church on Sunday morning next. Mr.

The fifth of the series of discourses now being preached by Rev. P. A. Nordell in the Baptist church, was heard last Sunday afternoon with much interest by a large congregation. The subject "School," gave opportunity to speak of its importance to a republican government. The advantages of education are a knowledge which is power, freedom from unjust oppression, and the slavery To Plymouth and the South Shore, yes of superstition. The acquisition of learning demands thoroughness and accuracy in all work; perseverance, and memory. An enlightened and cultured mind is a possession in the reach of any man who will work for it. No one can be a successful teacher who has not a liying and loving interest in the work: high and worthy aims are set before teachers result in the destruction of social or- and pupils. The discourse closed with der; and that if protection be not an earnest appeal to all to recognize in

The subject announced for next Sab-

Wells and Cisterns. The season has passed with only a little rain. In consequence the wells and discommoded very much by bringing wawhich have a plenty of water may rest ssured that their wells are a fortune to them. Notably so may we mention our town well in Washington Square, which has been recently supplied with a new pump. It is used constantly at all hours of the day and night, by man and beast, and yet no signs of failure appear. It side; the courts powerless to act, furnishes water for a score or more of families.

Stockholders' Meeting. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural

and Industrial Society at Music Hall, South Weymouth, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th, at 71 o'clock. As this is the meeting for the choice of officers for the ensuing year, it is important that there should be a full representation, that the that peace and quiet reigns in their whole town, as well as the other towns having stockholders, may be represented on the board of Directors. Much of the on, "to preserve this condition of welfare and success of the society depends upon the action of this meeting: matters of great importance may come up, and it is of vital moment that all should be present.

> The main audience-room of the Baptist church, after undergoing such repairs and alterations as already spoken of, will be opened for public worship next Sunday. The choir have made special preparations for this event. In the morning the pastor will preach an appropriate sermon, and in the afternoon the sixth of his series on "Human Life." It is ex. and Hon. Henry B. Pierce made an adpected the services will be interesting, and all who can come are invited.

to display the wonderful statesman- torch shed lustre on the evening sky. all points of interest.

statesman—a question that was settled more than ten years ago, dragged from its grave to act as the political support of a candidate for the Presidency.

And yet, absurd as are the premises, the finger of fate still points to General Order No. 40, as embodying a quiet sarcasm on Democratic success. With the South solid for democracy, with five bundred thousand. of apples and other fruits will be estab-lished in this and neighboring towns, that the abundant crops of the orchards may be made of greater profit. The exportation of fruits to other countries assuming proportions little thought of by the early fruit growers of our country.

> come, to remove to the house the plants which have been in the garden during the summer. House plants are in ever home, and engage a large share of the attention of the family, but they repay in more ways than one. See to it that good soil is secured, pots which are convenient and of proper size for the var ous plants obtained, and then a small yet well selected variety will contribute large share of pleasure to the home du

The quiet of Holbrook was disturbe Monday evening, and a corner in sper naceti candles and Chinese lanterns was the consequence. The Republicans, a represented by their Garfield and Arthu ttallions and mounted squads, having secured the services of Speaker Noye and Hon. B. W. Harris to address them nade that evening the occasion for grand political demonstration. Out-of-town battallions were invited, and a long narch mapped out, the procession parading through the following streets: Franklin, Plymouth, Linfield, Union, Pleasar nd Snell, in the following order. Marshals.

Holbrook Cavalry Co., with torches, Captain, Eugene Snell. Holbrook Band, 21 pieces. Holbrook Battallion; H. W. Smith, cap tain, John Austin 1st lieut.; Oscar

Bates, 2d lieut.; orderly, S. R. Hodge. Speakers and invited guests, in barouches East Weymouth Drum Corps. East Weymouth Battallion Campello Brass Band.

Brockton Battallion. Prof. Boynton, Drum Major. Simpson Drum Corps, So. Weymouth. North Abington Battallion.

The marching of the companies was very good, especially that of the Brockton and North Abington boys. Along cher's, on Plymouth street, to the Pos Office, there were only three houses not illuminated, and from the new church on the main highway, to Henry Lin coln's, it was one blaze of tallow and tissue. Many dwellings looked beautifully, among which were Newton Thay er's, which was decorated lavishly inside

as well as out; Everett Holbrook, whose grounds and landscape gardening were set off by lanterns suspended from tree and shrub; Chas. H. Belcher, Eugene Snell, Edmund White, Newton Lincoln, and many others worthy of note. The town hall was thrown open, the front being adorned with transparencies

of the Presidential candidates, Gen'ls Garfield and Hancock, the face of the latter shadowed a little, as though porentous of a cloudy and stormy time in

After the march a collation was served to the paraders. As it was 11 o'clock when the marching ceased, but little speech-making was indulged in. After the procession had come to a final halt propriate ceremony, flung to the breeze. was manifested in the wrong way, got very agreeably spent.

Politically speaking, it is safe to assert hat Holbrook is out and out Republican, although not long ago she sent to the State House a Democratic representative; but evidently this was accomplished by a concerted movement of the Republicans and Democrats to circumvent a certain other little scheme.

Grant's Pilgrimage terday, was attended with an enthusias tic demonstration at every halting-place of the party. The special stop in this vicinity was at Hingham, and in honor of the event the Grand Army Posts of Hingham and Weymouth paraded vith full ranks, and in company with a crowd of spectators gave him a welcome

of the heartiest character. The tine of "Boys in blue" was head ed by the Hingham Band and the Simp son Drum Corps, and as the train round ed the curve below the depot, the drums rolled a welcome beat, cannon roared and the church bells intermingled their musical tones with the hurras of the asembled thousands. After the train had ome to a standstill, Gov. Long introduced the "conquering hero," and after the General had made a brief address, expressing his pleasure in greeting the veteran soldiers, an opportunity was presented for introductions and handshaking, after which he entered a carriage and was driven to the Gov. Andrew monument in the Cemetery, and to the old church near by, when he returned to the train, which sped on to Quincy, where another halt was made for a brief period, the grounds around the station being crowded with people, whose cheering was accompanied by the music of a

brass band and salvos of artillery. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Fred Grant were the recipients of hearty cheers from the crowd at Hingham, to which they bowed

response. A resident of Weymouth, who was evidently not posted in the list of our local celebrities, was the subject of a pretty good joke at the reception in Hingham. Clambering to the platform of the car, he grabbed Col. Ben Lovell's hand, and about the first of November. giving it a hearty shake he enthusiastically exclaimed, "General! General! I am glad to see you!" He did not learn his mistake until it was too late, and grievous was his disappointment when Lectures. he learned that he had got hold of the

wrong hero. At Abington, on the way to Plymouth, the public schools were closed, factories ceased operations, and business was generally suspended. McPherson Post paraded, with delegations from the Posts by Mr. Herbert K. Cushing. of S. Abington and Rockland. The deand music was afforded by the S. Abington Band. Gen. Grant was introduced, dress of welcome, in behalf of the cita-

zens of Abington. The train rolled on to Plymouth, the personal knowledge, and am yet waiting to see it authoritatively denied.

And this is the document that is said burn and the blue light and the bl objective point of the excursion, where And this is the document that is said burn, and the blue light and smoking members of the party were escorted to

EAST WETHOUTH. Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup for

proved to be the barn of Mr. Thos. Orr, located on Middle street. In a comparthe Eureka Hook & Ladder Co. were on the scene, but their united efforts were of no avail and the building was soon

chest of carpenter tools, a meat wagon, one mowing machine, two horses, harnesses, etc., and a quantity of farming utensils, all of which, with the exception of one of the horses, that was missing, were destroyed. The horse was subsequently found with his feet completely muffled and all harnessed, in a field some distance from the premises.

A rumor is current here that the pre-

mises were fired by some one who had a spite against the owner or against Mr. Edward Orr, his son. The latter had een in the meat business but a few days and the night before had stocked his cart with about \$60 worth of meat. He has the sympathy of the community, who regret his misfortune.

The entire loss on the barn, stock, &c.

The entire loss of the barn, stock, &c. is estimated at \$1000, on which there was

wagon, horse, etc. The insurance was placed with Mr. Joseph Sherman in the agent as heretofore. The fire was first discovered, as we are nformed, by Mr. Chas. Cushing, who was returning with his team from Lov-

ell's Corner, and seeing the light of the fire at a distance, proceeded to the vil-lage as quickly as possible and gave the when dry-so far this season. That stands for a great many apples on the

with the care and accuracy which their ortance demands, at Townsend's. The Garfield and Arthur Battallion visited Holbrook last Monday evening, accompanied by the Temple Drum Corps. They were conveyed by Messrs. G. W

Young and H. K. Cushing.

Dexter Hall during the fall and winter eason, one being given this evening New stock of sponges at Townsend's.

A series of assemblies will be held in

Mr. Patrick Halnan, clerk at Carroll's manufactory, was united in matrimony ast Tuesday afternoon to Miss Mary Curry, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. H. P. Smyth, and the happy couple left on the 6 o'clock train for New York via Fall River.

Low Water. The water in Whitman's Pond is at a ower mark than has ever been noted be fore, even in the memory of that oftquoted personage, "the oldest inhabiant." Wells are dry in every direction cisterns have collapsed, and Great Pond Water stock is consequently in a boom-

There is no use of talking any All good judges now agree that the "Inernational" is the best 5 cent cigar to e found anywhere. Try them a

The Weymouth Iron Company are recting a new barn on the site of the old carpenter shop on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nichols celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage last Monday. Quite a number of the friends of the family were present Much enthusiasm prevailed at this mo- and presented the couple with an ele have come to my knowledge, and society and is held in grateful remem-

the hall over M. F. Baker's store. We inderstand that the hall will be kept open every evening during the week, for nembers of the society.

The Garfield and Arthur Club, it is umored (?) will have a flag raising some evening next week, with speeches, torch lights, etc.

Yesterday as Michael Hurley and a ompanion were driving down Pleasant street, the horse suddenly fell, by coming in contact with a rolling stone, overturning the vehicle and throwing the occupants to the ground, but fortunately they escaped without serious injuries. The carriage was considerably demolished.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Alice Smith was presented with a silver ice pitcher and goblets, by the members of Mutual Lodge of Good Templars. As it was Miss Smith's last meeting with them, there was, of course a large num ber present, and near the close of the meeting Miss Carrie Litchfield presented the gift with a few well chosen remarks Miss Smith responding, thanking the members of the Lodge for the illustraion of their love and respect for her. The lodge closed, and a general good time was enjoyed by all, and at a seasonhoping that she would carry with her in | calls for it. her future life the memory of those with whom she has passed so many pleasant evenings, and who presented, as a body, so beautiful, appropriate and significant

Mr. Clement D. Gardner left here for New York last Monday afternoon, for a

few weeks' visit, in company with Miss Mary Samson, who has been spending the summer months in this village. Mr. Geo. W. Young's barge "Gipsey has appeared with a new coat of paint

Mr. Jason Gardner, manufacturer for Tirrell, Church & Co., of Boston, expects to change his place of business

and other improvements.

How many from this village are going to Prof. Gustin's Dancing School at the and these have sympathized a great deal dent Tuesday afternoon. While playing Landing this winter?

Lodge 485, K. of H., have made arrangements for a course of lectures, if a suitable place for their delivery can be obtained. A magnificent iron gray horse, also

bay horse have recently been purchased A great multitude of residents of this village, on foot and in carriages, visited Hingham yesterday, to participate in the reception to Gen. Grant. Post 58, G. A. R., assembled about 2 o'clock, and proceeded to Hingham in the large passer ger carriages, the Post numbering over

SOUTH WETHOUTH

jury, and work was resume nople, will speak at the Union church, on Sunday evening next, upon the Protthe workings of this remarkable move atively short time after the alarm was sounded, the Gen. Bates Engine Co. and fore had some reminiscences concerning A New Lecture Lyceum learn that arrangements have been made for a course of popular lectures, to begin it. Later in life he followed the sea, making several voyages around the world. later he engaged in packeting in connec-tion with Captain Elijah Bates, now de-

of no avail and the building was soon destroyed.

The barn contained five tons of hay, a chest of carpenter tools, a meat wagon, suffered hunger for three days. Still vate secretary of Hon. Wm. H. Seward, will open the course with "Life on the Plains." Rev. C. B. Rice, of Danvers, member of the State Board of Education, will speak upon "Mechanical Inventions ceased, but who attained the ripe age of 92 years. Mr. H. has always taken a lively interest in public and political af-fairs, and has seldom failed to throw terest especially to the sons of St. Crispin, and to all mechanics. Rev. H. L. his vote even when the weight of years almost bore him down. Until recently Kelsey, of Brockton, will lecture on the stalwart "John Calvin and his times".he could delight many a listener by the recital of the events of a long and well Rev. G. A. Putnam, of Milbury, will spent life, and tracing back from this give personal experiences and observaions during "A month in Rome." Rev vigorous senility we can easily picture a youth possessed of more than the ordin-C. F. Thwing, of Cambridge, author of ary capacity, and credit to him a consti-"Our American Colleges", and contributor to our best literary magazines, will tution remarkably well cared for that lecture upon "The Modern Hero." The could retain the full use of the faculties last lecture will be given by Rev. Geo. N. almost to the latter days of life's decline. Marden, whose subject will be the "Les

The newspaper route owned by Edan insurance of \$200 on the barn, and \$200 on Mr. Edward Orr's stock of meat, John Nolan, has been sold to Mr. T. F. Nolan. Mr. John Nolan will act as Mr. H. F. Alley has again arrived in

Broad St., sprang into the buggy of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Goodwin, while they were town, and has located his photograph riding recently. Mr. G. pushed the dog car in the old stand opposite Music hall. A lady ine South Weymouth has cut air by the nape of the neck with one hand, while with the other he fished for his pocket-knife to slaughter the beast

Oscar Estes, youngest son of Eli Estes, who was reported as not alive, now at his home on Randolph street, lying in a very critical condition. Mr. Estes received his injury while attemption board a horse car at Watertown, where he worked, last Friday. He missed his footing by reason of the car suddenly stopping, and was thrown backward. His head struck the pavement, and a dangerous fracture of the skull was the

At the meeting of the Garfield and Arthur Club, last Saturday evening, it was voted to accept the invitation from Holbrook to attend their demonstration the following Monday evening. Mr. Clarence Fearing delivered his address at

This vicinity is attempting to start boom in Wales pumps—we think, with the sinister design of forestalling all the promised advantages of the W. W. W.

Saturday, Mr. Seth Curtis, while picking apples, lost his balance and fell to the ground. Mr. C., though somewhat bringing note-books and questions for advanced in years, is still agile, and this the Question Drawer. descent was made without injury. But in the case of Mr. Nath'l Derby, who fell Dancing School.

Prof. Geo. A. Gustin's school in dance while engaging in the same occupation it is necessary to state that a leg was ing and deportment opened last Monday evening at Clapp's hall under very

Is prevailing in the 4th ward to some exnumbers nearly 25 couples, and we understand that many intend joining the tent. Some are kept from school, and the enfants terribiles accuse one another of being afflicted with the disease, as a pleasant conversation in the playground

A Garfield and Arthur battallion was latest New York and Boston styles, and organized Wednesday evening at the Reform Club Rooms. Capt. Chas. W. Hasare quite different from those of previous instructors in this vicinity. Mr. W. F. tings was chosen captain of the squad, and fifty uniforms are to be engaged. A Burrell has been engaged as pianist for week from today (next Friday) there is the course, and is, as a gentleman said, intended to be a grand Republican rally "a whole orchestra in one piece." De-James A. Hall, o Maine, is to address the Republicans of the town. A large time is to be arranged.

Master Willie Nash, only son of Wil Nash, had a birthday party last evening. The "coming man" was ont in full force.

At the gift entertainment, Ashley's, ing of a tree amounts to anything, but Wednesday evening, Mr. Wm. Loud re-Mr. Geo. Davis has a pear tree that has ceived the watch. A small crowd was in attendance. Gen. Grant

Master Edward Harris is again taken om the depot carriage. Clinton Beals fills his place. Horseflesh is not like beefsteak-ten derer and better for pounding.

Thursday morning South Weymouth Thursday morning South Weymouth the pleasure before, although I have been ongregated at the depot, and about half the pleasure before, although I have been so near to it." He spoke of the influence past 9 A. M. The special train conveying Gen. Grant to Plymouth, buzzed through. All there was seen was a palice car with an open platform, a few gentlemen seated there, a cloud of cin ders and dust, a streak of yellow paint a hat gracefully lifted, a vast multitude staring at vacancy-that was all.

Mr. Elbridge Nash drew an elegan last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Tyler eight day clock at the Brockton G. A. R. Fair. There is a toilette sett at Nash's drug store, which some one in Weyath is entitled to, as No. 19 drew it able hour one and all bid her good bye, The sett can be had if the right person the occasion. The floral contributions

> long procession of relatives and friends. Frank Beals, of Rockland, says he showed a plate of the largest and fairest Baldwins in the county at the Weymouth Fair, and he does not see how the com-

mittee missed seeing them. J. A. E. Loud lost a horse Wednesday

last by an attack of colic. Mrs. Henry Vining died at the resi

dence of her father in Hingham Plain which he must have suffered for more last Monday. Mrs. Vining has been a than a year. The deceased was a hard great sufferer, having undergone the working man, having for years been in pain of having a number of cancers renoved, and her death was hastened by a up to within a few months of his death. eturn of this dread disease. She had Accident. by her patience gained the friendship of a wide circle while living in this place, Rochman, met with quite a severe acciand administered comfort in every way. | ball another boy accidentally struck him

over the eye with a base ball bat, cutting "Who wouldn't be married; it takes a bad gash and laying the skull bare .so little time." Tuesday evening the Dr. Drake was summoned at once and St. Xavier church was the scene of a dressed the wound, and though it was double wedding ceremony, Rev. H. P. an ugly one the little fellow is doing Smyth officiating, and the contracting es being Miss Bridget C. Casey, of Good Corn. South Weymouth, and Patrick Manley, of North Abington, Miss Mary Lynch, since from Walter Dodge, of Iowa, a former resident of this village, which is 16 of South Weymouth and Mr. Thomas Noonan, of East Weymouth. rowed, and has 1162 kernels, the ear being raised on a stalk 12 feet high.

nes is hereditary (?) in his family .-Not long ago his father broke his leg; then his mother-in-law, who resides with ance when the line was formed at West son feil in Dyer's stable and broke his captured by Jack Frost, who cuts down below the knee, and now his brother, Mr. Nat. Derby, is similarly afflicted.

working at Reed's shop, fell, yesterday, about 25 feet, the ladder slipping from under him. The fall did but little in-FRESH Mr. A. D. F. Hamlin, son of Rev. Dr.

Geo. Grant, (not General) a carpente

A large Newfoundland dog, known for

his ferocious disposition, and owned or

with; but Mrs. G., fearing a horrible

The GAZETTE lost a good assistant

gratifying to the recipients. The couple

leparted, soon after the ceremony, for a

teresting topics for discussion, and ad-

ng Mrs. C. K. Sanger, of Hyde Park.

The meeting will be one of much in-

erest, and all are invited to attend,

favorable circumstances. The school

ext lesson. Prof. Gustin teaches the

"Principles governing steps," which is a

new feature, and a beneficial one by the

novements. His teachings are the very

ortment is also a prominent feature,

and his rules though strict are not arbi-

trary; nevertheless it is profitable to obey

them. At the next lesson the Waltz step

will be taught, and it is advisable for all

who intend joining the class to be or

It is seldom that the second blossor

NORTH WEYMOUTH

The funeral services of Abiel G. Litch-

field took place at the Pilgrim church

officiating. The services were very im

pressive, and the remarks of the pastor

were affecting and in consonance with

were taken to the Old North Weymouth

Cemetery for interment, followed by a

The deceased was 47 years of age, and

On Saturday, previous to the funeral

by request of the family, an autopsy was

made by Dr. Drake, assisted by other

town physicians, which revealed degen-

ease of the heart with dilatation, from

the habit of working fifteen hours a day,

Willie Rochman, a little son of John

approaching cold of winter.

ration of the liver and a valvular dis-

leaves a widow and an only son, to mour

the loss of a kind husband and father.

a second crop of pears.

hand.

resses by clergymen and others, includ-

the canine go free.

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last Wednesday evening, when he was other person in this section. united in marriage to Miss Clara D. Han-son, by Rev. P. A. Nordell. A large Wednesday evening in the Town Hall, Hancock and English gathering was company of relatives and friends of the held. Hons. Chas. P. Thompson and happy pair were present, and their many Chas. Levi Woodbury made the speeches. valuable gifts were an expression of riendship and esteem which was very

Hew Adbertisements.

THANKS. Convention.

The third annual convention of the Norfolk Conference Sabbath School So. will be held in the Central Square church at Bridgewater, Tuesday Oct. 19. The order of exercises embraces several interesting topics for discussion, and ad-

hots being made. Per order, J. L. McKerven, Clerk South Weymouth, Oct. 13th, 1880.

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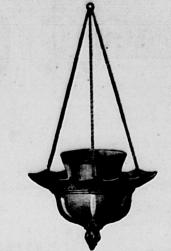
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Our Boston Letter.

Boston, Oct. 12th, 1880.

Do come and see me soon. I want thin glutinous paper, to be cut into tiny strips and used to fasten "specito show you my corners!" Thus my friend the other day, on Night Lamps, the customary reply:
"Yes, I will; I have been trying to

for so long, but you know just how it is!" was on my lips, when the second clause of my friends remark struck my attention and changed my answer

And I went.

"No, stupid! you know better .just across the face is painted a pealing people, by crossing the Atlantic, cock's feather. Just above the pal- and the only matter of regret is that ette, on the top of the easel, is a real he can spare but a few weeks before eather, and so perfectly painted is he must return to the ruins of the that on the palette that I have seen strange old city.

more people than one try to pick it off, thinking it had fallen from its companion above. On the wall over the stand is a plate, on which is paint-ed the daintiest spray of apple-blos-graphic—no I mean Stylografic, for

taste and art and remembrance. "Your corner is in the library!" said my friend; and sure enough, there in a lovely nook hung the "aircastle" which I once constructed,not my only "castle d'Espagne," alas! but the only one of whose composition isinglass and bits of red flannel formed the component parts .-Other trifles I recognized below the floating castle, and immediately decided that there must be a corner bracket with wrought lambrequin, to complete the spot.

who values highly those little souvenirs in the shape of birthday and holiday cards, which are now so prettily sit tour. gotten up, and of which she has a fine friends, with dates, etc. She has pro- (\$3.00 a year; Springfield, Mass.,) close cured a handsome album, and filled it the volume, and subscriptions should be

worth looking through, and the idea late. One about food adulterations, is may be worth remembering. This reminds me of a book which Johnson of the Yale Scientific School, we made once—sister and I sitting up till nearly morning of one Christmas plains the modern method of orga night, at work on it with mucilage tion by which the various benevolent sobottle, shears and a pile of old Har- cieties and individuals in a town unite so per's Bazars, from which we cut the that a large proportion of money given

tion since it was made.

mens" in place on the leaves. The handsome cover I protected with camthe occasion of a chance street meet- bric, and taking the book on my traving. The invitation was couched in els, brought it home again filled with the words and with the emphasis cus- pressed flowers, ferns, weeds, grasses, tomary between the dear ten thousand leaves, souvenirs of nearly every place friends of that happy sex who have we visited, and many very rare and nothing to do but make calls (?) and beautiful! Blossoms of the velvety edelweiss and the Alpine rose, bring back the snowy summits of Switzerland, while tiny ferns from Cæsar's grave, poppies from the wilderness of weeds that clothe the ruins of Rome: a fern that I plucked in the cellar of

I could find: one intended for bota

Diomede's house in resurrected Pompeii; a cluster of lavender that grew a third of the way up Vesuvius, and

and putting them into delightful prac- to tell you that there was quite a reunion of the tourists of the three pas "Corners?" repeating my first ejac-summers yesterday,- or rather, of plation on entering the hospitable and those who live in and around elegant little house. "Why, don't Boston - the occasion being the you know? But of course, one can- first of a series of three lectures on not expect any civilized knowledge to Rome which are given by Mr. S. Rusrepose in the mind of one who has sel Forbes, the archeologist under een gallivanting in foreign lands all whose care so many thousands of summer. Corners, my dear, are the Americans have "done" Rome when latest; they are the rage. A new "on the spot." For the sake of those sort of album on a large scale, you know. Your house is the album and mountain, Mr. Forbes has brought the your friends-your dearest friends mountain over here to them, and with only, of course-have each a corner." his splendid collection of stereopticon

"Are you going to set us at the old views, and the still finer collection of game of 'Puss, puss!' that you are facts in his head and at his tongue's Rome" in his company as ever it did t isn't you, but your presents, that to accomplish the feat in a game of we put in corners. I'll show you." forfeits in those earlier days when And leading the way into the hand- such things were. He is lecturing unsome drawing-room, my hostess soon der the auspices of the New England explained the mystery, quite to my Musical and Literary Bureau, and to some drawing-room, my nostess soon der the auspices of the New Engand explained the mystery, quite to my delight. Each corner of the room, mutual advantage, I should judge, for including those formed by the chimthelegant Hawthorne Rooms, in ney recesses, was devoted to some which the lectures are given, were gers, with souvenirs and other little to see the former tourists come in and gifts, made the cozy nook beautiful then suddenly recognize old familian and unique. In one corner is a grace- faces and rush almost into each other's ful little stand, the top of which is arms. Mr. Forbes himself held a reg-

Two new ideas of which I wanted to tell you, but I have scarcely time now. One is the latest patent which hey spell it phonetically, as a trademark, as well as upon principle-pen necessary to its perfection. It is a little arrangement which, by snapping a tiny spring, forces out the air and any obstruction in the pen, so that it

will run smoothly and easily. Of course everybody knows the penvery likely everybody has one, for the happy possibility of using an inkwriting pencil is one which all must appreciate; but the new patent is a decided improvement which wi raise its value immensely. I wrote every single letter which I sent home last summer, on the cars or boats while travelling, with my Cross pen

by a competent authority, Prof. S. W. a handsome cover. This book has great reformers work. There are three filled a good many cracks in conversa- stories; When Two and Two did not make Four, by Miss Louise Stockton; Not a bad idea was that of mine The new Jerusalem, a Millerite story; before going to Europe last summer. and How Cherry Thought of It. One of

people flock by the ten thousand in Summer; another of a visit to the factory in Meissed, Germany, where such exquisite china is made. There are also Recollections of Seward, Greeley, Lincoln and Douglas; and papers about camp meetings, in favor of family movings as a social benefit, about the servant girl question; besides other articles. Taking Turns at the Crib has special application where public officials are about to be nominated.

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o the Honorable Board of County Comn of the County of Norfolk: THE undersigned. Selectmen of the Town of Weymouth, would respectfully represent that the boundary lines of Washington Street from Braintree line to Middle Street, are indistinct and unknown to the town authorities; we would, therefore, respectfully petition your Board to establish the lines of said road by relocation, or unstell manner as an man dear has

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or insulen manner as you may deem best.
Respectfully yours,
T. H. HUMPHREY,
WILLIAM NASH,
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS,
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J. R. ORCUTT,
Weymouth, Sept. 27, 1880. Weymouth.

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Nonfolk, 88. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of October, A. D. 1880, by adjournment of the September meeting next preceding.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Weymouth Station, on the South Shore Railroad, in Weymouth, in said County, on THURS-DAY, the elevent day of November, A. D. 1890, aften o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that allke copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

24 27 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk Representatives of State of Massa chusetts.

THE undersigned, Selectmen of the Town Weymouth by instruction of said Town, wou respectfully petition. That the Town of Weymouth be granted tright to take water from Great Pond in said tow ght to take water from the use of the town.
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Hingham, 6.58, 7.52, 8.36, 10.03 ax; 1.05,
4.19, 5.55 rm.
East Weymouth and Weymouth, 7.35, 11.00
ax; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25 rm. Return, East
Weymouth, 7.08, 7.59, 10.12 ax; 11.14, 4.29,
6.08 rm. Return, Weymouth, 7.18, 8.08,
10.21 axi; 1.24, 4.28, 6.18 rm.
New Bedford, (via Taunton), 8.00, 11,30 ax;
4.45, (Ex)6.00 (Express to Taunton) rm; Return, (via Taunton), 5.15, 7.30, 11.05 ax;
3.40, pm, (via Bridgewater), 4.35 rm.
South Braintree, 6.45, 8, 8.15, 9.36, 11.00,
11.30, ax; 12.03, 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15,
4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.50, 9.30,
11.16 rm. Return, 5.56, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.30,
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Brockton, 8.15, 11.30 am; 1.60, 3.15, 4.10, 5.10, 6.05 PM. Return, 6.57, 8.00, 9.51 am; 1.05 3.23, 4.53, 6.32 PM.
Plymouth via Ablington, 8.04 M; 2.30, 5.10 PM; via Duxbury, 7.30 am; 3.45 am; 3.40 PM; via Duxbury, 7.30 am; 4.25 PM.
East Bridgewater, 8.00, 11 am; 2.30, 5.10, PM.
Return, 6.57, 9.45 am; 3.05, 10, 25 PM.
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Return, 6.15, 7.10, 130 Am; 12.15, 4.15 PM.
South Ablington, 8.00, 11 am; 2.30, 5.10, 25 PM.
Return, 6.15, 7.15, 15, 3.15 Am; 3.40 PM; 6.45, 7.45 am; 4.44 PM.
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LYDIA L. BLANCHARD, Adm's
Weymouth, Sept. 1, 1880. 23 25

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"Her corners" indeed! and pray a beautiful purple bloom of Scottish what might they be? That friend of heather—a deal of money would n't mine is a most ingenious individual, buy that book! and combines with a strong love for The subject of albums drew me the beautiful, an exquisite taste is back to the theme of which I fear you artistic matters and plenty of money, have already tired, but having much with a rare faculty of gleaning the against my firm resolution, touched latest freaks of the fashionable world upon it again, I must stop long enough

going to put us in corners?" painted very prettily, and on it stands ular impromptu reception before he a tiny easel, supporting a palette, on ascended the platform, for the major-which is represented the dabs of colity of the audience had been through ors, set in regular order, as if just Rome with him before. He has lost ready for use by an artist, except that none of his happy faculty of interest-

idualized with little groupings of and which is just the finishing touch

Another friend has a new idea worth mentioning here. She is one for the amount of writing which I accollection, all bearing the names of Good Company, Number Twelve

pictures,—the comical ones from the in charity need not be wasted. It is by pictures,—the comical ones from the last pages and the fine engravings from the double pages, and pasted them upon the pages of an old bound the pag volume of a "fair" paper, which had is a careful synopsis and estimate of the

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DIED. In South Weymouth, Oct. 8, Mr. Caleb Hawes, ged 93 yrs. 5 mos. 16 days.
Oct. 10, Mr. Samuel A. Bates, aged 35 yrs. 4 nos. 22 days.

Oct. 12. Elmer Francis, son of Thomas and Aliria A. Barnard, aged 9 yrs. 4 mos. 15 days.

Oct. 14. Sarah Jane, daughter of William and
atherine Louge, aged 21 yrs. 8 mos. 1 day.

In Hingham, Oct. 11. Mrs. Martha Caroline
rining, wife of Henry J. Vining, of South Weynouth, aged 41 yrs. 1 m. 7 days.

September, October and

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT. | Boston, August 28, 1880. | he publication of the above petition

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Newport, 8, 11.30 Am; 3.40, 4.45, 6 (boat), Pm.

Return, 7.20, 10.30 Am; 3.00, 4.25 pm.

Fall River via Taunton, 8.00, 11.30 Am; 3.40, 4.45, 6.00 pm; via Bridgewater, 8.15 Am; 4.10

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sion of 1878-9 by a vote of 134 to 75,

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strength of the movement, backed by

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ernor's message, was expressed in the

House by a vote of 169 to 36, while

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ate could only muster 19 to 17 for its

property must be advanced. It is

safe to say, however, that three-quar-

cape taxation, so that the law acts as

session, all voters who wish to see this

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- "Darling, this potato is but half

done." Then eat the done half."

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ters of the existing mortgages now es-

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fers to themselves. A paragrapher the disease is various and the reme-

who wrote funny articles had a heap dies are various. Somstimes the dif-

of trouble on that account. His first ficulty is physical. It is a brain dis-

yarn had a Mr. Bunting for its hero, ease. If a physician could feel your

and the day it appeared a Mr. Flagg pulse he would tell you you were a called and ascertained that it wasn't a little feverish. Your head is hot:

hit at him. The next story concerned your brain over-excited; perhaps your

Hon. Eggleston Eggs, and Hon. Car- digestion impaired; at all events, your

curred again he should sue the con- a chance to recuperate. Thinking,

cern. The editor tried the name of even praying, which is sometimes the

Mongrel, and a prominent citizen not most stimulating form of thought,

only Cross by name but by nature, only aggravates the trouble. Go to

came into the office to take the edi- bed; go to sleep; get a good night's

The humorist having had so much will have gone where the black flies

trouble he determined to be safe the go when cold nights come-nobody

in front of the office for three-quar-

ters of an hour and threw stones into mortgaged property not only involves

the office window, calling the hapless injustice but impolicy. It has been

editor to come out and be ground up conclusively demonstrated that a

gainst a tree.

To this the humorist could not reserve, and that a tax upon it is merely

ound, as he was too busy attending to so much extra tax on the real estate

two gentlemen who thought they had which is and must be, as a matter of

been slurred in a laughable account of fact, paid by the owner of that real

the misfortunes of a Mr. Beast. One estate. From this it follows that the was named Lyon and the other Lamb, man who builds or buys real estate by

and the editor whispered to each that means of a mortgage pays twice as

the other wrote the piece, and then much tax to that extent as the man

Lyon and Lamb lay down together who is rich enough to do it without a

on the floor and clawed each other's mortgage, thus not merely creating

clothes off, and then they got up and an unjust discrimination in favor of

threw inkstands, and did over \$75.00 the rich as against the poor, but

damage to the place before they were checking the enterprise which fur

And then the editor inserted an ad- ing capital to seek employment out of

vertisement requesting anybody who the state. For two years past a bill

considered the name of Daguerreo- has been before the Legislature for

type Q. Watermellon a slur on him, relief from this double taxation. The

to respond, and people only wondered growing pressure of public opinion

why humorists give such odd names and the evidence given in the commit-

A citizen without an umbrella was 23 to 14. Last winter the increased

"You see, I don't belong to any defeat. One additional vote in the

political party in particular, but whoop affirmative would have secured its around on my own hook. A spell ago I made a bet of \$5 that Indiana against the measure is that if most

next time, and the man he described can guess where.

as falling down stairs into a soap bar-

rel was named "Morgue." That time

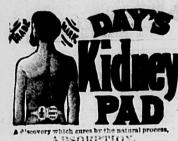
the unlucky humorist had to fight two

men, Messrs. Toombs and Coffin,

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agine that an article in the paper re-





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"Well, sometimes," was the reply.

"Do you want to bet with me?"

"Perhaps; state your proposition."

would go Democratic. Then I made

another that Ohio would go Republi-

Maine would go for the Fusionists .-

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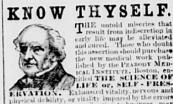


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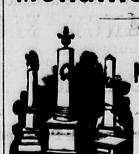
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With the soft, sweet April showers; Her breath was the breath of the woodle And her lap was filled with flowers. Her step was a song in the silence; Its melody rose and fell As she danced through the fragrant twilight To the bower we knew so well.

Literary Reading.

AROUND THE YEAR.

And the spring glided on to the Summer With the flame of its fervent darts, And the noon of the fleeting season Was the noon of our beating hearts. But the Autumn came with its shadows,

And noon was no longer hot; And the frost crept into our pulses, And Summer and Spring were not. And Love was alive with the Winter, And Love was alive with the Winter,
But her beauty and grace had fled;
'Mid the snows of March I left her,
With a cypress wreath at her head.

—HART LYMAN, in Harper's Magasine

ORIGINAL SKETCH. WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.

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eresting traits Ferd Durell had the enviable reputation of having "killed is man and gone scot free," as old ehush expressed it.

Repeated potations had made old tion inherited from the forest State, Jenush Simpkins a trifle loquacious and always becoming identified as one that night. The Bonanza contained its full complement this evening, and the tap-room rung with noisy gibe and maudlin laughter. When Je hush was talkative he was sure of an audience; the singing girls for the ime being failed to allure, and as the flowing bowl made no interruption, his iscourses prevented no indulgence, herefore he had a crowd of listeners Ferd Durell wasn't much known to he more recent comers, and many ere the conjectures concerning him Jehush knew him-knew every one. To the fresh ones this Durell appeared break up fevers and inflammatory atas a man always in deep thought (and herefore interesting), difficult to apbroach, but withal kind when access had been made; coarse in speech, as miners are; affected nothing, and so provoked no enmity, entered into none of the prevailing excesses,

therefore was little in the public eve In view of all this that was and all that was not-no one could find a cause for complaint, and only curiosity was felt towards Ferd Durell, miner. Like curiosity the world over that of Silvertown (then a little hamlet) was undying. "He warn't no parson afore she come," old Jehush had to reiterate, and then covertly scan the weather-worn faces about him, that he might guage the exact pitch to which curiosity could be raised in that assembly so little used to the pronoun n the feminine gender.

'This is what investergation brought ut in those days. It seems, boys, that away off in the East there wuz she a waitin fer Ferd; leastwise, vaitin' fer him ter make a strike. int much on the romantic, fellers out that ere she was Ferd's sweetneat, or what-ver-call-it, and this dentical boy you jest saw had come West to seek his fortin. And there was weepin' and wailin'; howsumever ne come. In the '50's I first met Ferd. Heretofore the West had been a bad job fer him; no luck at all; got desperit several times; got bad habits and you will have others. Dr. David and finally struck something else. not take it amiss, no matter what to this. 'How's that?" some one inA LESSON SPOILED.

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The writer of this sketch had but

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HE EXPECTS IT.

der his arm knows the gauntlet he

regular programme is as follows:

"First man-"Don't swear if

"Second man-"I've been there

"Third man-Bet you ten to five

Another asks, "Is that stove pipe.

"Going to put up the stove your-

"Well, I shan't hinder you, then

Stoves have almost become a necessi-

ty of late years. I know quite a

number of my neighbors who are

getting them to build fires in. Let

me know how you come out in your

Linked Together.

associated by nature. Get one disease

nd have no advice to give you."

sort.

by druggists.

lon't fit."

"Yes."

"Yes."

plans."

warn't like the rest on us. Bimeby Dr. K. at Rondout, N. Y.

ou'll get mad."

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1880.

he sent the news East, and 'pon my Ferd warn't a goin' ter leave and bust store with twenty-five cents and an the luck, so the she had ter come ter him. Now, boys, the rest o' my yarn is all thet's werth anything." Jehush had a little of the story teller's art, for having arranged his order for two lemons. On returning ome he found that the change had somehow slipped out of his pocket, and when his mother demanded the money, he fallered out, "There situations, he made a long pause, wasn't any!" "No change!" said she equally indicative of that supreme vith a searching look at the scarlet ontentment in imparting which evface painfully averted. ery tale-bearer has, as well as to af-

"Honest true, mamma!" he plucked ford space for the imbibing of a cur-rent of liquid which his hearers could np courage to say.
"Put on your hat and go with me find no excuse in doing—this latter as to the store where you bought the lemons. There is something wrong when my boy cannot look me in the

"Now, comreds, it aint nothin' unommon—this droppin' yer feller man "My son!" said the father, after in this yere kentry; but yer see Bobby had endured a day's imprisonthere's gen'rally lots goes with it,ment in his chamber for his false-hood, "I would rather have you die law," adding a "p'raps" as he saw a smile; "revenge, sartin sure; re-morse frequently, but seldom." This in your innocent boyhood than grow up a liar. Tell the straight, simple paradoxical statement excited another truth always and everywhere. No mile, for such sentiment, and in fact honest man will ever deceive or tell a falsehood!" ny sentiment was ridiculous in that

Then mamma broke down as she eaned over the bed where the little

him in Silvertown in 1850. Here we look upon a man hardened to the

Pretty Netta's eyes and smile add ed so plainly, "To lose the happiness jostling of his selfish fellow creature; of your society!" that the applicant, if less observant than Bobby, was at ever maintaining some of the disposi- peased by the implied flattery. On his way out Mr. Dorr bowed

a young girl who was entering. "Milly, you blessed girl!" cried Netta, peeping from the window to be sure he was out of hearing: "1 have had such an escape! Would you believe, that stupid youth-the Great Unsnubbable-came to invite me to a water party for tomorrow with himself as oarsman! Think o a five hours tete with him! I should inevitably have drowned him or my self before it was half over. I told water-pepper, anodyne, soothing and him I had another engagement. We are to try those new duetts-you and

> "Don't let that stand in the way," said the other, teasingly. "Netta's gesture was expressive. 'I shouldn't have given it a thought, had a seat been offered me in any

boat except Tom Dorr's!" Bobby's foot ached with his long The man who comes out of a tinsitting upon it. He put it out furshop with a length of stove-pipe untively, lest Netta should hear him and be reminded how short a time before has to run, and has probably braced and how complacently she had heard himself for the emergency. The ways a great deal gooder than me!" Mamma had joined the girls, and was chatting cheerfully with themnot at all as she looked at the little cowering liar before.

"But she doesn't know what sister has been doing!" thought the unseen judge, quaking in anticipation for Netta, should the truth leak out in course of the conversation. "Mamma," suddenly exclaimed the

Mrs. Bartol! I do believe you are to be honored by a call from them." "I sincerely hope not," was the answer. "Papa and I had planned a friends the Bartols are given to long sittings!"

Complaints go in troops. They are and I can run away!" and they fluttered through the back parlor door.

all ailments of the Kidneys, Liver, tleman. "Is this really yourself, Mr. Bartercalated. "Wall, I'll tell yer," con- Stomach, Bowels, it is worth more

Boy, under his breath, sinking back into his corner, actually sick and

Gazette,

When he could listen and think again, papa had been sent for, and Mr. Bartol was apologizing for mingling business with a friendly visit He wanted to buy a house owned by Mr. Wilcox, situated near his-Mr. Bartol's—home. The play of nego-tiation, of parry and thrust, was courteous, as befitted actors and scene, but Mr. Bartol's intention to buy cheap, and his host's desire to sell dear, were palable to the unworldly

eavesdropper.
"I am sorry you hold the property at so high a figure!" flually remarked Mr. Bartol, rising to take leave. "I must consult the friend who commissioned me to make inquiries, before I can say anything definite." Mr. Wilcox was the impersonation

of smiling indifference. "The truth is, my dear sir, I do not care to sell at all. The property is rising in value, and I may remove to that part of the city myself next year. I should lose on it if I were to take less than

were made, the friend began to inquire into the nature of the Concord entertainment.

"And so you are taking lessons i philosophy. How do you like it?" Sacred to the memory of Nathan W. Dickerman, son of Nathan & Rebecca A. Dickerman, who died Jan. 2, 1830, Aged 7 years.

He said just before he died, Tell the Sabbath School children to love the Saviour and read the Bible and NOT PUT IT OFF.

Sacred To the Memory of Mr. Benj. Bowditch 2d, who died Dec. 13, 1829, In the 25 year of his age. "Oh, it's perfectly lovely. It's all about science, you know, and we all just dote on science." "It must be nice. What

about?" "It's about molecules as much as anything else, and molecules are just too awfully nice for anything. If there's anything I really enjoy it's

"How I'd like to go there!" sai the friend. "You'd enjoy it ever so much. They teach protoplasm, too, and i there is one thing perfectly heavenly its protoplasm. I really don't know which I like best, protoplasm or mole-

"How exquisitely lovely! Tell me ome more science."

"Oh! I had almost forgot about differentiation. I am really and truly positively in love with differentiation It's different from molecules and pro toplasm, but it's every bit as nice .-Oh! differentiation! ain't it sweet .-It's the way you tell one hat from another, so you'll know which is be-coming. And we learn all about ascidians, too. They are the divinest things. I'm absolutely enraptured with ascidians. If I only had an as eidian of my own, I wouldn't ask any thing else in the world."

wite of Mr. Ass runn, 1821; Aged 23 years.

In the midst of the endearments of life, She was, by divine grace, induced to better part,

In interest of Christ.

Reserved in her pretentions, meek in hympat. "What do they look like, dear? Did you ever see one?" asked her friend, deeply interested. "Oh, no; nobody ever saw one ex-

ment,
An ornament in the church,
A disciple of Jesus,
She has gone to inhabit the Kingdom prepared
for her,
From the foundation of the world. cept Mr. Cook and Mr. Emerson, but daughter, "there are old Mr. and they are something like an oyster with a reticule hung on its belt." "Do you learn anything else beside these?"

"Oh ves. We learn all about comwalk on this lovely evening, and our mon philosophy and logic, and those common things like metaphysics, but the girls don't care anything about They are coming in. Milly, you protoplasm and ascidians, and I don't and go they must, for an officer stood see why they put in those vulgar ready to hunt up stragglers. Every branches." And the friend went to bed that

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Ash wood Comotory INSCRIPTIONS. [Concluded from last week.]

Peleg Jordan, Died July 26, 1863, Æt. 79 yrs. mo. 22 ds. Sarah, his wife, Died July 26, 370, Æt. 86 yrs. 3 mos. 27 days. In memory of Mrs. Lydia S., Wife of Enoch. Wilder, who died Jan. 4, 1843, aged 27 years. Iso their son, Calvin, died April 2, 1843, aged monthly died son, Calvin, died April 2, 1843, aged

C. Wilder, who died Jan. 4, 1843, aged 37 years.
Also their son, Calvin, died April 2, 1843, aged
3 months.

Uncertain life, how soon it flies;
Dream of an hour, how short our bloom;
Like Spring's gay verdure we are here,
Cut down ere night to fill the tomb.
Maggie, Our Sister, Margaret B. Hepburn,
Died June 20, 1866, aged 14 yrs. 8 mos.
In memory of Mrs. Doreas, wife of Mr. Ass
Pratt, who died June 19, 1826, ÆL 26. Also
Caroline, daughter of Ass & Doreas Pratt, died
April 7, 1825, aged 2 years; and infant child of
Ass & Doreas Pratt, died June 1, 1826.
Sacred To the Memory of Mrs. Sarah Wilds,
died Oct. 3, 1835, Æt 85 years.
In Memory of Mr. Sam'l Kingman, who died
Dec. 20, 1825, In the 31 year of his age.
Lucinda Bates, died Dec. 16, 1834, Æt. 16
yrs. 9 mos. & 10 days.
Sacred to the memory of Mr. Erra Nash, who
died April 20th, 1827, aged 63 years.
In Memory of Miss Phebe Nash, who died
Jan. 7, 1827, aged 2 years, Daugr of Mr. Erra
& Mrs. Hannah Nash.
In Memory of Franklin Tirrell, who died Augt
4ti, 1825, aged 9 years, Son of Mr. David & Mrs.
Elizabeth Tirrell.
Caroline R. Seavey, daut of Simeon & Merian
Seavey, died Nov. 30, 1836, Aged 2 years & 5
ms.
Farewell, sweet babe, and take thy rest;

darkness turns? O no, hope outlives death.

he christian's hope needs not our mortal brea he arms of Christ embraced a child as dear; he arms of Christ, the same in heaven as he Matilda White, died Sept. 20, 1857, aged

Sacred to the memory of Nathan W. Dicke

t I nomas R. & Clarissa Haison, who died Feb. 2, 1836, aged 4 years.

In memory of Charles William, son of Thoma.

k. & Clarissa Haison, who died May 30, 1830, ged 14 months & 3 days.

George Henry, son of T. R. and V. C. Han on, Died April 28, 1854, aged 2 yrs. 7 mos. 2 avs.

days.

Of such are the Kingdom of Heaven.
In memory of Thomas R. Hanson, who died
Dec. 28, 1862, aged 65 years.
In Memory of Clarissa Dudley, wife of Thomas R. Hanson, who died June 7, 1847, aged 48

ears.
Sacred To the memory of Mrs. Maria F. Hunt vife of Mr. Asa Hunt, Jr., who died Oct. 27

OLD-TIME SUNDAY.

When New England was young,

Sunday observance was a strong con-

trast to what it is now. About nine

o'clock in the morning people were

man took his gun with him, and a

- A citizen of Plymouth, Indiana

jumped.

last week, Gladstone is shaping out a new policy." - A yoke of oxen are anchored at the bottom of Lake Michigan. Be-

ing hitched to an anchor on a ferryboat, they dragged the anchor over with them.

- Four million two hundred thousand tons of hot water are pumped

- Russia is estimated to have 20,-000,000 horses, while this nation has about 10,000,009. - The editor of an Illinois paper says that he does not depend upon

journalism for his daily bread, but raises hens. We wonder whose hens he raises. - French physicians have found

ventive of intoxication. - A writer in a foreign paper, after mentioning the wreck of a vessel near Skerries, rejoices that all of the

- An officer at a fair, at Ridge-

- A Georgia woman told a census man that she was "not quite forty," and subsequently stated that she had buried four husbands and had just

- The new Eddystone lighthouse

NO. 26.

— A South-End man cace saked a one-armed organ-grinder if he was a survivor of the late war; and the er-

ganist replied: "Hang it, do I act as though I was killed in it?" - Cologne Cathedral, as it not

—Another poet comes forward and says: "And I hear the hiss of w scorching kins." Beats all what a man can hear, if he is only mean nough to listen

— Two Iowa boys were amusing themselves by throwing a heavy ramrod as high as they could. One of them met his death by the missile descending with the velocity of a bullet and penetrating his head.

- "Another man overboard," as the landlady remarked when the dead beat skipped on Saturday night with-out paying for his week's board.

flock of wild turkeys on a Cane railroad, killing twelve.

which a little wax and litharge have been added, will be waterproof.

when his wife called out, "See here, Sam, if you don't stop shooting at me you'll have the house full of neigh-- A man leaped from a third story

but that was nothing, he said, to what he would have suffered if he hadn't - The weekly Retreat, having a

- An Arkansas man was offered a

brandy to be a perfect antidote to drunkenness from beer, and a French paper declares that cabbage is a pre-

crew were saved, except four hogs-

ville, Ind., caught a man climbing over the fence and deliberately killed nim with a pistol.

married the fifth.

ed in 1882.

their homes for other lands.

- German clerks are underbidding

"Besides being insufferably pro sy," interpolated plain spoken Netta. differentiation and molecules, and called to church by a horn, a drum,

Mamma's face was overcast with like we all has, only more so. Struck Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" strikes genuine vexation. Her sigh, "How

idea, "he saved 'em; I allus sed he drug store, or address the proprietor, seated."

"Oh, good gracious!" said Bobby eyed.

sentry was posted before the door to watch for Indians. Near the door night in the dumps because fortune Silvertown in '51, prospected a little, at the root of all diseases. You can provoking!" reached the alcoved au had not vouchsafed her the advantawere the stocks, in which people who ditor. Then she advanced to meet a ges enjoyed by her friend, while the would not go to church were fastened, No end to the shiners from that time your particular trouble may be. For fat old lady and a fatter, bald old gen- Boston girl dreamed of seeing an as. So that all the world could see their cidian chasing a molecule over a dif- shame.

ferentiated back fence with a club. inued Jerush, never more pleased than its weight in gold. A silver dol- tol? It is an age since I met you. I for telling a protoplasm that his than when he could ventilate a strange | lar will buy it, whether you go to your | am happy to see you both. Pray be | youngest sister had so many freckles | English in Loudon, and there is an on her nose that they made her cross- outcry. Germans are rapidly leaving on the English coast will be complet-

- A swift train ran into an unwary

fired six shots at a supposed burglar,

of his age.

Affliction sore long time I bore,
Physician's skill was vain,
Till God did please to give me case,
And free me from my pain.
In memory of Mrs. Silence Hayward, wife of
Mr. John Hayward, of Braintree, who died
March 6th, 1821, aged 30, with two infant children. window in Philadelphia, to escape his infuriated wife. His leg was broken,

Mr. John Hayward, of Brainfree, who dies March 6th, 1821, aged 30, with two infant chil dren.

Andrew J. Willis, died Oct. 11, 1821, Æt. (years & 9 mo., son of Mr. Tilley & Mrs. Eliza beth Willis.

In Memory of Mrs. Sally Cheesman, wife of Mr. Addison Cheesman, who died Oct. 8, 1830, In the 20th year of her age.

Farewell dear friend a short farewell, Till we shall meet again above, Where endless joys and pleasures dwell, And trees of life bear fruits of lowe.

In Memory of Henry E., son of Mr. Albert & Mrs. Sally Hunt, who died Jan. 29, 1827, aged 2 ys. & 11 mos.

This lovely bud so young and fair, J. Cut off by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower In paradise would bloom.

Sacred to the memory of William Henry, son of Thomas R. & Clarissa Hanson, who died Feb. 22, 1836, aged 4 years. few hundred circulation, begins an editorial with, "As we advised him

plate of macaroni soup, but declined it, saying that they couldn't play off any biled pipe stems on him.

annually from the Comstock mine in - No matter how old a crowbar may be, it will always be as pry as

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t. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising it, 41 Park Row. (Times Building.) New t, is authorized to contract for advertises in the WEYHOUTH GAZETTE, at our best THIS PAPER may be found on file at Gro. ROWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bure (10 Sprace St.), where advertising contracts m be made for it in New York.

Ohio and Indiana.

Contrary to the expectations imparted a new phase to the cam-paign. By "one fell swoop" the House of Representatives returns to republican control, the Senate contingently so; an important democratic state is transferred to the republicans the majority in a close republican state is largely increased, and the prestige of an overwhelming victory cannot be overestimated in its bearing upon the three weeks yet remaining before the people of all the States de cide the contest beyond appeal. Up to the last moment the democratic managers counted upon increased majorities in Indiana and entertained glowing hopes of securing Ohio. On the morning preceding the election Washington Post remarked, in leaded editorial, "If Indiana goes republican we give up the election. If it goes democratic we shall expecour republican friends to do the same." The New York Sun, likewise, after remarking that "the period of political prophecies is nearly finished and we are coming down to solid, unquestionable facts," proceeded to demonstrate the superior value of facts over prophecies by stating in unqualfied terms that "if both Ohio and Indiana go for the republicans Garfield will be elected in November If both go for the democrats, Hancock will certainly be elected." When we add to these semi-officia

opinions the fact that betting men everywhere were laying heavy odds on the chances of democratic success in the October States, there remains merely the reasonable inference that the result was no less unexpected than important in its effect upon the election yet to come.

Mr. Barnum claimed to count a

surely upon Indiana as upon the solid South, and in leaving Indianapolis on Tuesday morning, with a good pertion of the bar'l yet unexpended, in the belief that no more funds were needed, comforted himself on the way toward home with the assurance that his Indiana campaign would demonstate the power of the invincible democracy to sweep everything before it. . It is possible that Mr. Barnum may be able to account for the disaster by impugning the popularity of Mr. Landers and questioning the ad-English, but this is not exactly what he announces to the great Democratic party, as the chairman of its national ommittee. "Fraudulent voting and the unstinted use of money as a corruption fund," may not sound altogether satisfactory when applied to publican methods, but it is to be presumed that familiarity with the process may enable the chairman of the democratic committee to cover the retreat with the most available forces. Still, this plea of corruption should be chosen by the Stockholders, is hardly sufficient to account for the change from a democratic majority of merly. Mr. Leonard B. Tirrell, at this 14.113 in Indiana, in 1878, to a republican majority of 8000 in 1880, and of transforming a present Congressional delegation from Ohio from 9 republican and 11 democratic to 16 republican and 4 democratic. If we wish to lection of these officers to the discretion reach a reasonable conclusion we must of the Directors. look for an explanation in a different

as they are. At a period when every department of industry and trade show an unexampled prosperity, the people of Ohio and Indiana can see no good reason why a change of administration should be either desira-ble or permissible. A continuance of ed to be held in Music Hall, South Weyadministrative things as they are, by mouth, Oct. 19, 1881. every process of logic and reason, means a continuance of present prosperity; a change of government might mean a change of the present stability and commercial and industrial security, and they cannot afford to take the chances. They are convinced that a change of administration at this time must mean a change of pol-

The possibility of democratic success in November threatens a change fresco ornamentation of the walls and in which experiments would form no ceiling of the audience room, with the inconsiderable part; a change that gallery, vestibule and vestry below also might be followed by disastrous con- neatly ornamented and woodwork resequences; a change that in any event involves nothing substantial to gain, and much to lose. These points have been carefully and seriously considered by the people of Ohio and Indiana, and their conclusions are wholly satisfactory to the Republican party.

But magnificent as is the voice of the October States, republicans should P. A. Nordell, who is an accomplished remember that the victory is not yet artist. A new fence has been placed won. It has been said of the demo- around the lot, the concrete walks excratic party that experience proves tended and repaired, and the enclosure that reverses do not dishearten it.— graded. Everything in and about the Invested with wonderful vitality and house is now as "neat as a pin, and the rille. The waltz will probably be taken energy, each time it is thrown to the corner is much improved by the outward up next week. ground, it arises stronger from the contact and presents as vigorous a The Improvements Either party can do without Indiana in November, admitting the probability of a solid South, but neither can do without New York, New Jersolid force of half a million voters footing up about a million dollars in its the factory. who are to decide the final result .- | last stateme

from reason and conviction, or demo-

of office. Should such be the result

of the October elections, the election

of Gen. Garfield will be placed per-

adventure. Should the rumored fu-

sion fail, there still remains the pos-

oming to Harlem bridge with a suf-

cient majority to overcome the cer-

TOWN AND VICINITY.

meeting was called to order by the Pres-

dent of the Society, Mr. Albert Tirrell,

The Treasurer, Mr. Geo. W. Bates.

Reckoning the fiscal year from Sept.

17th, 1879, to Oct. 18th, 1880, the total

For the furtherance of the election of

osen to receive, sort and count the bal

majority or plurality vote, the latter

from the Presidency this year, Mr. Tir-

rell hesitated in accepting this unani-mous choice, and requested time for con-

Mr. Tirrell retired for a while, ceding

the chair to the Vice President, Josiah

andidates, Josiah Reed, Geo. B. Clapp.

For Secretary, Wm. Dyer had 73 votes

Mr. Geo. W. Bates received a unani-

nous election to the Treasurer's office,

and the same auditing committee—Jos.

Dyer, E. T. Joy and Wm. A. Shaw, was

In the balloting for Directors the ques-

arose, but after some discussion on the

merits and demerits of this method, the

the Directors elected are as follows:

John S. Fogg, B. F. Locke, Noah B.

Thayer, Eri T. Joy, Edward Nolan, Geo.

Hollis, A. Raymond Jr., Loring Tirrell,

brook Erastus Nash, David L. Sterling

Joshua Wilkins, J. M. Cutting, Q. L.

The question then occurred whether

the Sup't of the Grounds and Hall

or by the President and Directors, as for-

stage of the proceedings, said that as he

had served several years as Superinten-

dent of the Grounds, he should not al

low his name to be used this year. The

Mr. Tirrell returned to the chair, and

Society, that he serve, and accepting

he would serve to the satisfaction of all.

The improvements in and about the

prise an elaborate and very pleasing

painted; stylish and massive black wal-

nut pews, with the cushions restuffed,

Graves & Son, making very comfortable

the choir have been replaced by tablets,

on which Scripture passages have been

inscribed, the latter work having been

done in elegant style by the pastor, Rev.

Arnold.

I. M. Whitcomb, who received a unani-

ideration, which was granted.

the President returned.

nd John T. Ford 1,

ious vote.

\$9219.54

will appear next week.

receipts amount to

Selectmen and posted, and registering will cease Oct. 30. A glance at the lists cratic from the utter absence of either. It is more than probable that one of the two wings of democracy in the metropolis, in the belief that defeat is inevitable, will hasten to the metropolis, in the belief that defeat is inevitable, will hasten to the metropolis of the manner of the metropolis o Thayer 29; Rlanchard 28; French 28; Raymond 28; Burrell 27; Nash 25; Hunt 23; White 23; Holbrook 22; Richards 22; Smith 20; Torrey 20; Bicknell 18; Thomas 18; Clapp 16; Reed 15; Vining 15; Lovell 12; Orcutt 17; Pool 13; Baker 11; Wright 11; Derby 12; Dunbar 12: Gardner 14; Hollis 13; Humphrey

sibility of the republicans in the state 2; Joy 12. The largest number of names is found under the head of B, about 250, followed by C 225, and H 175. For a long term ainly vast democratic majorities of of years the Pratt family have headed New York and Kings. The situation, from present advices, is one of encou-ragement to the republicans, with the When the list is fully completed at the hances of final success decidedly in close of registering, there may be addi-tions to the Pratt register, and should the additions restore that family to the head, we shall be pleased to note the in-

We are indebted to the Board of Se lectmen for their courteous offer of the printing of the large list, for which we ime was insufficient to execute the wor n proper manner. It was also offered contemporary, whose imprint it bears, and the work was done by Rand ers of the above named association assembled in Music Hall, So. Weymouth, Avery & Co., of Boston, in excellent Tuesday evening, to transact the usual business of the annual meeting. The

Were numerous at the Landing last Sur day, with special attractions. Rev. D. P. and the several committees reported.— The Secretary's report being in order, by Livermore, the well known former pastor, occupied the pulpit of the Univer-salist church; the Spiritualists occupied Clapp's Hall, at the close of their afterbe printed in the GAZETTE, in which noon gathering, the Unitarian service following; Rev. Mr. Frary announced a then presented his annual report, and has kindly furnished us with a brief abtalk on the Catacombs, suited to the children, a subject which his recent tour ily. Mr. Orr has been unfortunate, hav enables him to present in interesting and attractive manner; Rev. Mr. Nordell gave one of his course sermons, subject with all of his summer work gone, dis "Habit," and with the services of the Episcopal and Catholic churches and the Methodist service at East Braintree, ev-Balance, cash on hand, Oct. 18, 1161.35 ery one who could get out had no excuse fficers a committee of three-D. L. Sterfor non-attendance on some service.

ling, J. M. Whitcomb, A. S. Howe, was A double catch. Officer Pease caught a severe cold last lots. On the question arising whether week while waiting outside of the dwellthe choice of officers should result from ing, for several hours of the night, of the resident of North Weymouth who was decided on. The first balloting was assaulted Mrs. Morales. But he also for President, 76 votes being cast, and caught the fellow, whose name figures Mr. Albert Tirrell received that number. in the court record. Consistent with his design of retiring

Is the proper thing just now, and Mr. M. H. Read has piled upon his counters a variety of sizes and styles of these necessary protectors against the inclement Reed, who conducted the meeting until ency of the winter. His stock of all descriptions of clothing for winter wear is The Vice President's office had for

where they arrived in good time and soon nade their brother firemen "sick" by a nagnificent and victorious stream. The Loud & Co., the schooner being about 500 tons register, about as heavy tonnage and stirred the "boys" to most vigorou as ever came into the river with a cargo action by their lively music. The rec The tides were quite full at the time. ord of the play is as follows:

veyor for Ward 3, has done excellent service in repairing the highways during tion of "marking" for the desired result the past few weeks. In the improve ments about the Weymouth Bank buildmeeting decided to adhere to the old ing the curbstone and grading the walk way and the balloting proceeded. There in which improvement the neighboring were three or four different tickets, but estates have joined, and the curbing has the one appended below received 43 of been extended to the Post Office corner, the 76 ballots thrown. The names of adding greatly to the appearance of the place. Mr. Williams, this present week, has been filling Commercial St., from Washington Square to the depot, with gravel, which it much needed. There is time to take the last train out. They ar-Quincy Pool, Bela T. Nash, J. H. Ciapp, not a highway in town which is used so much, and with such heavy teaming as and preceded by the Weymouth Band, Torrey, Washington Reed, C. G. Easter-there is on this street it would be a de-they marched to Jackson Square, then ened, while curbstones on each side would benefit it much. The same can be said of every other portion of our highways which are closely populated .-Curbstones are only a question of time

on all our village streets. Our Lumber Yards. Vessels are at our wharves all the time nowadays, unlading lumber, which is being secured for winter sale. The business is quite lively, though sales are not quite so ready for building purposes as a points of the case were argued, and the

meeting finally decided to leave the se- year ago. Coal for Winter People shiver when they think of pur chasing coal, especially so at the rapid rise in its price. Vessels are continually in reference to the presidential question In the first place the majority of said that it was rather of a surprise to adding to the large supply at our coal the voters of Ohio and Indiana have him that there was so unanimous a desire among the stockholders that he of coal which is delivered at the wharves ence for permitting things to remain should serve as President for another in Weymouth Landing and East Brainyear. Under the circumstances he felt tree, it makes us realize our importance it to be his duty, and a debt owed to the as a port. The palmy days of the past may have exhibited more business life at our wharves, but the money value of their action he thanked the stockholders heartily for their vote, and hoped that coal and lumber received was never so

Getting ready for Winter People can do much at this season towards preparing their premises and gardens for winter and spring. Leaves can e gathered and converted into compost; the doorways can be cleared of the rub-Baptist church having been completed, bish which has gathered; the walls of the cellars may be banked with dirt or the house was reopened for divine service last Sunday, when the pastor disseaweed; the apples which have fallen coursed appropriately to the occasion and and rotted can be raked together and the choir gave excellent musical seleccovered with soil, and refuse vegetables tions under the direction of Mr. E. W. added to it, thus preventing the malaria from arising during the freezing and The improvements of the interior comthawing days of the coming winter.

Dea. Phillips Curtis was seized with a The ceremony was performed by Rev. paralytic shock this morning, and fell in front of the Post Office. He was assisted by Messrs. Gilbert Nash and Nate C. under the direction of Messrs. Samuel Wheeler, and Dr. Tinkham was called. He soon recovered, and was taken to his sittings. The lattices on each side of

> At the last session of Mr. Geo. A. Gustin's dancing school, 10 gents and 5 ladies were added to the class, making a plurality of four or five gents. For the enefit of the new comers, Mr. G. re peated a part of the previous lesson and also gave them an insight into the quad- zie R. Brownell, occurred at New Bed-

While Edward L. Pope, a lad 15 years tarian church, Rev. Mr. Potter, assisted front as before its fall. The danger In the outer and inner aspects of the of age, was working at a stiffening moulto the republicans during the coming Union Bank have been completed, and der, in the counter and heel factory of two weeks may lie in overconfidence. add much to the appearance of the bank Geo. H. Bickneil, one of the fingers of building. The office has been remod- his right hand was drawn into the ma- the esteem and regard in which the pair eled at the entrance, and has a substan- chine, mangling it in a shocking manner. are held by a large number of friends. tial flight of stone steps leading to it.—
The band was slipped from the drum by
The sidewalk has been curbed and graMr. Bennis, who stood near by, and the
We un tial flight of stone steps leading to it.—
The sidewalk has been curbed and graded, and the depression in the roadway on that side filled with a good coating of Trinkham was called and dressed the on that side filled with a good coating of Trinkham was called and dressed the on a piece to their factory, 60 ft. by 30, to increase the facilities for the getting wound in a very skillful manner. The wound in a very skillful manner. The sey and Connecticut. Within a cir- on that side filled with a good coating of Dr. Tinkham was called and dressed the cuit of twenty miles from the city gravel. The financial affairs of the bank wound in a very skillful manner. The hall of New York city is massed a are in prosperous condition, its business lad was a great favorite with the men in they propose to manufacture.

and returned to his headquarters at the

Great Pond, as Mr. John Ford has dug

a well this week in the yard between two

congratulated on his success.

in the hands of its owner.

Tuesday last Mr. Geo. Thompson was

passing the residence of Mr. B. T. Dowse

The Woman's Christian Temperanc

Union will hold its annual meeting fo

the election of officers, next Wednesday

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr Thomas Orr, who met with a tota

loss by the burning of his barn and con

tents several weeks ago, was presente with a purse of \$66.00 by his friends an

ented the recipient was so complete

The Gen. Bates Engine Co. has within

wo months taken three 1st prizes,-\$500

in gold at Hingham, \$250 at South Wey

mouth and \$225 at Fitchburg. Total

\$975.00. This amount together with

several other prizes aggregating about as

much, makes a fat bank account. If

there is an engine in Massachusetts, New England or the United States that can

Last Wednesday morning the Co. we

on hand at 4 A. M. at the depot, where

special train was in readiness to con-

rey them to the city on their way to the

grand fireman's muster at Fitchburg,

General Bates 3. E. Weymouth.

51 in.; Torrent 2, Gardner, 201 ft. 2 in.

Quansigomog 1, Hopkinton, 193 ft. 1;

Baw Beese, Gardner, 190 ft. 8 in.; Okam-

nakamesit 2, Marlboro, 190 ft.; Orange

Orange, 180 ft. 1 in.; Westminster 1

Vestminster, 183 ft. 2 in.; Undine 2, S.

The engine company telegraphed to

them to come to So. Braintree, at 12 M.,

last Wednesday night, to convey them

home, as they could not reach Boston in

rived at Shaw's corner about 121 o'clock,

The Bates boys by taking the first prize

where ever they go are put in the predic-

ament the small boy was in when his

mother asked him why he tore so many

holes in the seat of his trousers, and was

A number from this place attended the

Natick, last Wednesday. There were

About sixteen from this village attend-

eld at the Town Hall, this week. Del-

Albany, N. Y., for a brief wedding trip,

after which they will go to New Milford.

The marriage of Rev. J. M. Malcom, pastor of the Cong'l church, to Miss Liz-

ford Tuesday week, at the residence of

the bride's father, Geo. L. Brownell, Esq., a party of about 100 friends assem-

bling to witness the ceremony, which

was performed by the pastor of the Uni-

by Rev. Mr. Julien, pastor of the Cong'l

church. Numerous presents testified to

up of the fine quality of goods which

31 Clubs represented by over 200 dele

can't help it.

Marriage Bells

Ashburnham, 165 ft. 1 in.; Rescue,

drafton, broke down at 170 feet.

Reat It If you can.

like to hear from it.

S. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

factories are now making up samples for the fall trade. Most of the business men

water at a depth of about 10 feet. Mr.
Simeon Cushing has also dug a well at
his residence opposite the Union church,
and at the depth of 29 feet obtained a Physician's Prescriptions compounded with the care and accuracy which their importance demands, at Townsend's. full supply of excellent water. As Sim

A young boy of John Loring's was se-cidentally injured by being run over by Mr. H. Loud's wagon, while the little fellow was playing Hockey in the street. It is a worder that there are not more has lugged water from a neighboring source for about twenty years, he is to be hurt, as between 50 and 75, of all ages, do thus play, and they get so earnest in on Front street, when he picked up a \$50 bill. That evening he learned from his brother that Mr. John White, resitheir sports that the approach of teams The annual meeting of the Woman's

dent at the Wessagussett House, had 30. The annual meeting of the Mass. W. C. T. U., which occurs at the same time will, by vote of the executive committee also be held in Boston. It is hoped and believed that this convention of afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Tea at 6 o'clk. rominent thinking, earnest temperance romen of our country will lead to a uickening in our own State; that it will aptise us into a zeal that will consume Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup for fuse all hearts with a glowing purpose to hasten the day when our beloved Conf-

> the thraldom of strong drink. NORTH WEYMOUTH.

neighbors of Middle Street. The paper was not circulated at all, but was drawn Mr. Harry Humphrey and Miss Hattie up and left at the store of B. F. Shaw & Son, where anyone could put down what edlock Thursday evening, 14th inst. he wished. When the money was pre The ceremony was performed by the Rev taken aback that he could hardly speak. Mr. Chapin in his usual impressive man Mr. Orr wishes to return his most sincere thanks to his friends for their genber of relatives and friends, who fol erous donation, and they can rest assurlowed him with their congratulations ed that it is duly appreciated by his famand good wishes for the welfare of the happy pair. The array of presents was legant and substantial and expressive the time, and no wonder this disaster, of the high estimation in which the recipients are held in their circle of friends. couraged him. He is now building a After an hour of social converse the small but cosy stable, and we hope he newly wedded couple departed for a short will now prosper, and live long to enjoy the fruit of his labor and the blessings trip to a neighboring state.

Depopulated.
Nantasket and Cohasset, in the sections of those towns inhabited for summer resorts, must be nearly depopulated. More than two hundred loads of furniture have passed through this place from the shore, bound towards the hub, since the cool weather set in. The pleasures of another summer have ended, and the ocean border is left in charge of Jack Frost until another season comes round. show a record equal to this we would Cheap Traveling.

One day last week a team passed thro this village, which attracted much attention. It was not one of those gorgeous, expensive vehicles drawn by two, four six steeds worth a thousand dollars each, but a plainly built open buggy, with very small, low wheels, the body just large enough to carry two persons and a travelling trunk attached, the whole drawn Weymouth Band accompanied the Bates by a little donkey. The little vehicle contained an old gentleman and his wife who we should judge were more than 70 years old, and in this way the venerable couple travel to different sections of the ft. 8 in.; Washington 1, Milford, 204 ft. | country every fall, to visit their children. While they were riding over Ford's Hill, a party of boys who were following them threw apples at the team, and one hit the old gentleman, who at once seized a carbine and snapped it at them. Probably it was nat loaded, but it had the desired effect, for the youngsters made a hasty retreat.

Newton's Pond, So called, is entirely dry. This is the first time for thirty-five years that we have known it to be dry at this season of the year. Several wells in this viliage have run dry, for the first time in their owners' knowledge. We need additional reservoirs, which should be kept filled, for what protection can a fire enback to the engine house, which was il-

The fattest hog in this part of the town is being raised by Mr. James Bates, At the depot several hundred people and the animal is a "perfect beauty." had congregated, thinking the boys might Apples are so plenty and cheap this come on the last train, but were disappointed, and had to wait until midnight before they could let out their bottled-up an industry.

Old North village, was very badly bitten at first supposed. Quite a panic has been by a treacherous dog last Tuesday afternoon, as she was going out of her yard on her way to Mr. Henry Nash's, who have been closed until further notice. lives a short distance from her house .obliged to reply with all meekness - I She met the dog, but took no notice of ed out, as some suspicion has been felt him, when all at once he sprang upon that the water was not what it should be. her and gave her a severe bite on the leg, State Reform Club Convention held at tearing the flesh in an ugly manner. He of tin ware that had been thrown in from then attacked her a second time, and time to time. As regards the diphtheria snatched her shawl from her, when he it is proper to say that it does not appear sneaked off. She screamed for help and the neighbors came to her relief, returnistened to, and a general good time was enjoyed by all. The music was excellent, the Natick Band being furnished for the occasion by Mr. Henry Faxon of Quincy. Messrs. Londergan and Flynn have taken the contract for building the road leading from Grant St. to the Hingham

ed the Hanover Reform Club meeting egations from Hingham and surround-

ber from attending to her household duties for several weeks.

Mr. Nash, on learning what had happened, visited Mrs. Stoddard at once, and being told the extent of her injuries, manifested much sorrow for what had happened, and told her to have the Doctor attend to her case until she got well, also to procure a nurse to take care of her, and everything else she might need, and he would settle all bills, also do whatever was satisfactory. The dog was a very valuable one, and his owner said he would not have sold him for two hundred dollars, but he would have him killed at once. It is said that the dog has bitten other members of the family, but not seriously; but his jaws are now powerless to do further injury forever.

Mr. Oscar Haffley, who left this village and a large assemblage to witness the ing towns were present, also the W. C. There is no use of talking any more. All good judges now agree that the "International" is the best 5 cent cigar to be found anywhere. Try them at Last Thursday afternoon witnessed the marriage ceremony of Mr. George E. Emmons, of New Milford, Conn. to Alice E., daughter of Chas. E. Smith .-

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Mr. Perry of the Universalist church of Quincy, at the residence of the bride's parents, a few of the nearest relatives and some friends being present. The happy couple were the recipients of a silver icepitcher, salver and goblets; silver spoons etc.; also numerous articles of both a grain.

powerless to do further injury forever.

Mr. Oscar Haffley, who left this village and a large assemblage to witness the sample of the patriotic fervor of their Republicanism.

A couple of youth of a Buffalo Bill, "Texican" cast of character, equipped with Mr. Godwin, the popular barber at East Weymouth, and his many friends are no doubt happy to welcome him back again. useful and ornamental character. Mr. again

and Mrs. Emmons leave this evening for Rough on Grant. which is said to be a true one. The General, as is well known, before the war carried on the business of tanning, and like most business men he would run an account with tradesmen. Tom —, the blacksmith, lived near by the General, and did his work in that line, Grant setling for it when convenient. When the war broke out Grant left home without paying Tom, who waited patiently for his money until the close of the strife. After Grant was elected President he visited his home, and a grand reception took place. Tom was present, and at a Misses Lizzie and Ella White, daughisited his home, and a grand reception
ook place. Tom was present, and at a
onvenient opportunity approached the
resident in a very polite way, saying,
"General, can you pay me that hule
"The fair Tuesday Wednesday and
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"What is it for?" asked Grant.
"For blacksmithing," said Tom; it is

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

went up Union street in a hack on Sunday, the 10th, has not found out to the contrary as yet. Poor fellow; guess he's the one that shook hands with Col. Ben Lovell, instead of Grant.

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Baldwin, from South Abington, ha taken the contract and commenced work-ing the new street from the depot to the turnpike, at the low price, we are told, of eight dollars per rod.

Webster St., Rockland, is pretty well decorated with street lamps, supplied by the Ladies Sewing Circle. They gave notice that they would have a lamp placed at any house where the occupant

he intends to carry on the business of carriage and sign painting and selling new and second hand carriages. Mr. N. is young and energetic, and no doubt will receive a good share of public pat-Mr. Wilbur Loud has had some trou

ble in his family of late. Last week he lost a valuable cat, and his mule became unruly. Of late the mule has been out late, following up torchlight processions had to apply the rod. The mule got made and ran away, but Mr. Loud finally found him at East Weymouth in a beer saloon, in company with some young people from this village, and it is thought that the mule had been drinking because his ears lopped. If those beer shops are not closed what will become of our young

Indiana, a North Abington gentleman nade a wager of a cigar with a wel snown clerk in a well known boot and shoe manufactory in this village that Indiana would go Democratic by a majori-ty of 10,000. Shortly after the news from the West came, the loser of the stake marched into C. & P. Tirrell's shop with unruffled demeanor and producing a cigar a foot long presented it to the winner with an appropriate speech, say-ing among other good and magnanimous things that he hoped Massachusetts would go Republican as strong as that cigar would be to-no, he said he hoped it would go Republican just as large as

Electors of President and Vice President United States. For Lieutenat Governor. For Secretary of the Commonwealth. For Secretary of the Commonwealth. For Andror of Accounts. For Autorney ticheral. For Executive Councillor for District Rev. Mr. Farnsworth, of the Lovell's Corner society, preached in the 2nd Cong'l church Sunday afternoon. Simpson's Drum Corps is engaged fo

the North Abington torch light Battalion. That is to say, giving them the

Mr. Bradford Hollis of Braintree, while folk County.

For three Representatives to the General Court
for District Number Five in the County of Norfolk.

The polls will be opened at eight o'clock in the
forenoon, and may be closed at one o'clock in
the afternoon.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by
posting up attested copies thereof, in three public coming out from Boston Saturday last, noticed that one of his horses appeared sick. As soon as he arrived home he And you are directed to serve mis-posting up attested copies thereof, in three public places in each Ward in said town, seven days at least before the time for holding said meeting. Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Se-lectmen, at or before the time of meeting aforesaid. Given under our hands at Weymouth, this twenty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord one-thousand eight hundred and eighty. hurried for Dr. Cutting; this gentleman was away. When Hollis returned home was away. When Hollis returned home the horse had strayed off, and could not be found. Sunday morning a more thorough search was instituted, and the animal was found in the middle of the road on West street, between the residences of Reuben Loud, Sr. and Jr. Mr. Hollis tried to induce some of the neighbors to harmess up a team and drag his horse away, but the precept set forth in St. Mathew XII. 11, was not sufficiently well remembered to overcome conscientious scruples—therefore Mr. Hollis was obliged to travel over to Expressman Lowell's and hire him to drag the carrion out of sight. Mr. Sanders was hired to dig a grave in his plot, and finally the last obsequies of the unfortunate quadruped were properly performed. WILLIAM NASII, AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, J. R. ORCUTT, A true

Oscar Estes died Saturday and was ourried Monday. An examination his hurt was made after death and it was found that his skull was badly broken, rendering his recovery uext to impossibl

Bartlett, our tonsorial artist, has taken new stand under Music Hall and with his former collaborateur, Jack McGuire, is prepared to do a good job in his par-

At the church sell anything from barberries to se

As was hinted last week diphtheria is raging to quite an extent in the 4th Ward. In truth the distemper has as-Bitten by a Dog.

Mrs. James Stoddard, living in the sumed an aspect more serious than was created, three schools-the Main street Grammer, Intemediate and Primary-Yesterday the well in the yard was clean-Nothing was found but a large collection sheaked off. She screamed to her relief, 'returnthe neighbors came to her relief, 'returning with her to her home, when an examination of the wound was made, and
Dr. Tinkham summoned at quice. On
dressing the wound he found that quite
a piece of flesh had been torn out and
was missing. The wound was properly
and skillfully dressed, but it will prevent
her from attending to her household duties for several weeks.

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The jewelry business of Wade & Fly The jewerry business of Wade & Fiye has been turned over to one partner, Mr. Alden Flye, for an adequate renumeration, and the store will be henceforth conducted by this gentleman.

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The condition of the roads in East Braintree is such as demands public attention, especially Quincy Avenue and portions of Shaw street, as well as Adams street and Liberty street.

The town baying failed to raise money The town having failed to raise money to repair the roads, or having vote to raise four thousand dollars, two thousand dollars of this has been used to buy a stone crusher and en-gine. I believe the machine has been picture motte, do 50. Daniel Nichols, gr 10. Nellie B Tirrell, card case, gr bel Robbins, tidy, gr 23. Nathaniel awing 181 100. E 1 W. Mathaniel

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thanks of any person for doing the work, but I have had the pleasure of trayeling over one good piece of road

SUITS of ALL LEADING STYLES,

that the town has an elephant on its bands, and if ever any attempt is made to put the machine into practical operation the town will find that the attempted vepair of the roads of Braintree will cost the town twenty-live never than would now

CLASSES 1 to 9.

oo; D L Sterling, do, 3d 3 oo. J. M. CUTTING, Chairman.

BRAINTREE.

raluable paper a few comments of the Public Roads of East Braintree

ne of the most expensive districts in wn to maintain. There are six lines

long, one near Edson's Hill, one-fourth of a mile, also in Weymouth, on the right side of Hunt street, and

short piece on Broad street—beside occasionally repairing the road and

cleaning out gutters.

I consider good roads and sidewalks where the population is as dense as in the villages of East Braintree and

Editor of the Weymouth Gazette:

licaving gr 10. Everett F Armington, do, gr 10. [Clara W Richards, do gr 10. Anna W Burrell, do, gr 10. Lurlie M Clark, do, gr 10. Nellie M Smith, do, gr 10. Gertrude Blanchard, drawing, gr 10. Jas W Grimes, do, gr 20. Frank D, Bond, do, gr 20. Annie M Ford, do, gr 10. Abbie C Loud, do, gr 10. Lillie Easterbrook, do, gr 10. Valter Bicknell, do, gr 10. Peter E Condrick, do, gr 10. Cora Richards, do, gr 20. Emma L Clapp, do, gr 10. Emma F Hunt, do gr 10. Charles Hodgdon, do, gr 10. Maggie F Ford, do, gr 10. Willie E Loud, do, gr 10. Smith Hunt, do gr 10. Charles Hodgdon, do, gr 10. Mellie F Belcher, do, gr 10. Lillian Frouty, do, gr 10. Agnes Powd, do, gr 10. Agnes Powd, do, gr 10. Agnes Reardon, do, gr 10. Henry B Burke, do, gr 10. S Mattie Hawes, do, gr 10. Agnes F Dowd, do, gr 10. Ellen S Rea, two drawings, gr 20. Josie H Hawes, do, gr 10. Agnes Reardon, do, gr 10. L T Sheldon, do 20. J F R, do 10. E VW, do 10. D A N, do 15. J F W, do 10. B L, do 10. L J G, do 10. A T D, do 20. R H T, do 10. W T Simpson, do 10. J N Dean, do 10. F S, do 10. C C P, do 20. A L T, do 10. L J G, do 10. M B D, do 10. D F N, do 20. Jennie I Marlow, do 10. M B D, do 10. C S A do 10. M E T, do 10. W T Simpson, do 10. C C P, do 20. A L T, do 10. L LQ H Read, do 10. Quincy L Reed, do 10. C S, do 10. M E T, do 10. W T S, do 10. M B D, do 10. D F N, do 20. Jennie I Marlow, do 10. W T Simpson, do 10. C C R H L R, do 10. Carrie M Blanchard, do 10. Lurd, Who has this week refumely Torrey S, Grammar School-Amelia Jordan, drawing, gr 10. Etta Martin, do 10. Mary Torrey S, Grammar School-Amelia Jordan, drawing, gr 10. Etta Martin, do 10. Mary Torrey S, Grammar School-Amelia Jordan, drawing, gr 10. Etta Martin, do 10. Mary Torrey S, Grammar School-Amelia Jordan, drawing, gr 10. Etta Martin, do 10. Mary Torrey S, Grammar School-Amelia Jordan, drawing, gr 10. Etta Martin, do 10. Mary Torrey S, Grammar School-Amelia Jordan, drawing, gr 10. Etta Martin, do 10. Mary Torrey S, Grammar School-Amelia Jordan, drawing, gr 10. Etta Martin, do 10. Mary Torre

the old gentleman seeming to enter into the spirit of it after recovering from the suspense occasioned by this unexpected encounter.

Dr. Westcott, whose card appears in our columns today, and to which the attention of invalids is invited, dle street, Braintree, every Thursday

ner Hollis, do 10. Lizzie Phillips, specimen of eenmanship, gr 10. Helen Derby, do 10. Na-haniel Shaw, do 10. Hattie Madan, do 10. dinnie Hallahan, do 10. Willie Bates, do 10.

CLASSES 1 to 9.

J R Graham, Quincy, brood mares, 1st \$6 oo. C H Thayer, colt 1 yr old, 1st 4 oo. J Wilkins, Braintree, colt 2 yrs old, 1st 5 oo; W B Arnold, Abington, do, 2d 3 oo. J Wilkins, colt 3 yrs old, 1st 6 oo; F D J Forld, do, 2d 4 oo. J Wilkins, 5 yr old colt, 1st 12 oo; J H Clapp, do, 2d 8 oo. Dis Cushing, draught horse, 1st 5 oo; Go; Henry Shaw, do, 2d 3 oo. O Cushing, pair draught horses, 1st 10 oo; M L Cushing, do, 2d 8 oo. Unsay of the musical selections of the selection of the lectures were in the color of the selection of the lectures were in the lectures were in the selection of the lectures were in the lectures were in the lecture of the lecture were in the lecture were in the lecture of the lecture were in the lecture we in Clapp's Hall, last Sunday, was largely attended, notwithstanding the unpropiious weather of the evening; J. Frank Baxter conducting the exercises in his own inimitable style. The rendering of the lectures were of the usual echaust-

His subject in the afternoon was "The Triumph of Spiritualism," in which he showed that from its humble beginning and against the most determined opposi tion, no cause had ever made such rapid progress among the masses of the people, and this without any organization or central head; that by the most care-SIR:-I wish to offer through your I showing, taking the figures of those and the manner of keeping them in who are the determined opponents of spiritualism, they number at least 11.

In the evening his subject was "Spirit alism, What is it? What its status and

of road which, in whole or part, are assigned to this district to keep in repair: First, Quincy Avenue, from Weymouth to Quincy line; Second, Shaw street, to Quincy line; Commercial street to Quincy line; one mile of Liberty street, to Holbrook; a nortion of Union street, from Communication of Union street, from Comm

mile of Liberty street, to Holbrook; a portion of Union street, from Commercial to Middle street; Adams st. to Morrison's Mills, and Allenstreet; —comprising over six and one-half miles of road for East Braintree.

Any one acquainted with the character of these roads knows that they contain the largest number of hills of any portion of Braintree. There is only one street but contain steep and bad hills to keep in repair. Liberty street is one continuous rise—Edson's Hill, Penn's Hill, White's Hill; Quincy Avenue and Shaw street are almost continuous hills.

I have always been in favor of good roads and sidewalks. I have not only own money to keep them in repair,—the sidewalk from my house to the East Braintree depot, most of the ime for the past thirty years, beside building sidewalks on the streets where there were none, both in Braintree and Weymouth: say one on Liberty street, three-fourths of a mile olog, one near Edson's Hill, one-fourth of a mile, also in Weymouth. Say one on Liberty street, three-fourths of a mile olog, one near Edson's Hill, one-fourth of a mile, also in Weymouth. Say one on Liberty street, three-fourths of a mile olog, one near Edson's Hill, one-fourth of a mile, also in Weymouth.

DRESSMAKING.

MISS KATE E. McCORMICK

The Patriot gives the following cases Waltham.

WINTER CLOTHING The Patriot gives the following cases before the court last week:
Andrew Tracy, of Weymouth, for a drunk, 3 months at Dedham; Alice Cullen, of do., keeping liquor nuisance, discharged; Henry W. Winslow, of do., assault felonious on Agnes T. Morales, in default of \$1000 bonds was jailed.— Thomas Kelley, of do., keeping a liquor nuisance, discharged. John Fraher, of do., larceny, \$5 and costs. Michael Ford, of do., assault on Wm. Whitte-more, paid the costs, W. acknowledging satisfaction. Thomas Kelley, of Weymouth, keeping open shop on Sabbath, discharged for want of evidence. The yearly returns of the court to the

state, to Sept. 30, state the number of criminal eases to be 595-218 more than receding year; fines and costs, 2543.24. Of the cases 111 were for offences in Weymouth, 98 Quincy, 48 Randolph, 35 Braintree, 22 Holbrook, 10 Cohasset, 10 Milton. These statistics show that this town, as well as Quincy, has a number of residents who need reformation. Dr. Everett, of Quincy, will preach in Clapp's Hall at 4 o'clock next Sunday.

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Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. In North Weymouth, Oct. 14, by Rev. F. P.
Chapin, Mr. Harry W. Humphrey and Miss
Hattle J. Faren, both of Weymouth,
In East Weymouth, Oct. 20, by Rev. Mr. Perry
of Quiney, Mr. George Emmons of New Millord,
Com., to Miss Alice C. Smith, of East Weymouth,
At Quiney, Oct. 19, by Rev. Edward Norton,
Mr. John V. Allen of East Braintree, to Miss
— Page, of Quiney,
DIED.

At North Weymouth, Oct. 19, Mrs. Joseph Juley, aged 37 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral tomorrow, Saturday, Jatennoon, at 2 o'clock, at her resi-pience on Bridge street. Friends and relatives reinvited to attend without further notice. In South Braintree, Oct. 16, Oscar D. Estes ged 31 yrs. 11 mos. 1 d. Oct. 17, Frank J., son of William and Catherine tolwell, aged 9 mos. 20 dvs. ll, aged 9 mos. 20 dys. Zeymsuth. Oct. 19. Eunice, daughter of E. and Mary Ellen Nadell, aged 4 yrs. teorge E. and Mary Effen Nadell, aged 4 yrs. 10 mos. 9 dys. Veymouth. Oct. 21, Annie W. Aughter of Frederick W. and Mary G. Clark, aged 4 yrs. 5 mos. 15 dys.

In East Weymouth, Oct. 20, Mrs. William Berry, aged 65 yrs.

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Commissioners' Notice.

of the County of Norfalk:

THE undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of
Weymouth, would respectfully represent
that the boundary lines of Washington Street
from Braintree line to Middle Street, are indistinet and unknown to the town authorities; we
would, therefore, respectfully petition your Board
to establish the lines of said road by relocation,
or in side manner as you may deem best.

Respectfully yours, T. H. HUMPHREY, WILLIAM NASH, AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, JACOB BAKER, . R. ORCUTT, Weymouth, Sept. 27, 1880.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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Norrolk. 88. At a meeting of the County.
Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, with
in and for said County of Norfolk, on the fift
day of October, A. D. 1889. by adjournmen
of the September meeting next proceding.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the
County Commissioners will meet at the Wey
mouth Station, on the South Shore Railroad
in Weymouth, in said County, on THURS
DAY, the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1889
atten o'clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view
the route described in said petition, and hea
and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with
this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk o,
the town of Weymouth, thirty days at least be
tore the time appointed far said view, and alsa
that a like copy be published three weeks sue
cessively in the Weymouth, Gazette, a newspa
per printed at Weymouth, the stay publication
to be fourteen days at least before said view, and
that like copies be posted up in two or more
public places in said Weymouth, fourteen day
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public places in said Weymouth, fourteen day
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public places in said Weymouth, fourteen day
at least before said view, that all persons and
corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard
if they see fit. if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original Petition on file and 24 27 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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IAT the subscriber has been duly appointe Administratrix of the estate of LYDI WIS, late of Weymouth, in the County of No on to make payment to
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Weymouth, Sept. 1, 1880. 23 25

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OCT. 10th, 1880.

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

New York, via Fall River Line, 6,00 pm; Return, via Fall River Line, 6,00 pm; Return, via Fall River Line, 5,00 pm; 1,20 am; 3,40, 4,5,00 pm; Return via Taunton, 6,30c,630, 6,00, 11,00 am; 3,41 pm; Waller River line Taunton, 6,30c,630, 6,00, 10,00 pm; Return via Bridgewater, 8,30 am; 3,40, 4,45,6 pm; Return 7,33,809 8,42 1,52 am; 4,30 pm; (Vales St.) 4,40 pm; Ret, 8,00 am; 3,40, 4,45,6 pm; Return, 1,30 pm; Return, 8,400 pm; Return, 1,200 pm; Return, 8,400 pm; Return, 1,200 pm; Return, 7,20, 9,15 am; 12,25, 4,00, 5,51 pm; Return, 7,20, 9,15 am; 12,35, 4,10, 5,10

5.72 PM.
Middleboro, 8.15, 11.30 AN; 3.15, 4.10, 6.05
PM. Return, 7.20, 9.15 AN; 12.25, 4.00, 5.51
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PM. Return, 6.33, 6.45, 7.38, 9.33 AN; 12.44 4.21, 6.12 PM.
Brockton, 8.15, 11.30 AN; 1.50, 3.15, 4.10, 5.10, 6.05 PM. Return, 6.37, 8.00, 9.51 AN; 1.05
3.23, 4.35, 6.32 PM.
Plymouth via Ablington, 8.04, 1.50, 3.15, 4.10, 5.10, 6.05 PM. Return, 6.37, 8.00, 9.51 AN; 1.05
3.23, 4.35, 6.32 PM.
Plymouth via Ablington, 8.35, 9.15 AM; 3.40 PM; via Buxbury, 7.30 AM; 3.40, PM. Return, via Ablington, 8.35, 9.15 AM; 3.40 PM; via Pluxbury, 7.30 AM; 4.25 PM.
Return, 6.57, 9.45 AM; 3.00 PM, 2.30, 5.10, PM.
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South Duxbury, 7.35 AM; 3.40, 5.39 PM. Return, 6.45, 7.45 AM; 4.44 PM.
Cohasset, Hingham, 7.35, 11 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.39 PM. Return, Hingham, 6.58, 7.52, 8.36, 10.03 AM; 1.05, 4.19, 5.55 PM.
East Weymouth and Weymouth, 7.35, 11.00
AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.39, 6.25 PM. Return, East Weymouth, 7.98, 7.99, 10.12 AX; 1.14, 4.29, 6.08 PM. Return, Weymouth, 7.18, 5.08, 10.21 AX; 1.24, 4.38, 6.18 PM.
New Bedford, (via Bridgewater, 4.35 PM, 1.30, AM; 4.5, (Ex)6.00 (Express to Tanaton) PM; Return, viva Tanaton, 5.00, 11.30 AM; 4.5, (Ex)6.00 (Express to Tanaton) PM; Return, viva Tanaton, 5.00, 11.30, AM; 4.5, 2.5, 5.5, 5.5, 5.35, 5.35, 11.00, AM; 1.27, 3.45, 4.45, 5.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.10, 7.23, 7.30, 7.44, 8.29, 8.55, 8.55, 8.30, 5.30, 11.24, 1.14, 1.27, 3.45, 4.45, 8.30, 6.30, 8.30, 11.30, AM; 1.24, 1.14, 5.28, 6.20, 7.00, 8.31, 10.34 PM.
Braintree, 6.45, 7.35, 8.8, 15, 9.35, 11.00 AM; 1.20, 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.30, 6.50, 7.20, 7.33, 7.41, 7.58, 8.51, 9.35, 11.00 AM; 1.20, 7.50, 7.50, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.00, 6.50, 7.20, 7.33, 7.41, 7.58, 8.51, 9.35, 11.00 AM; 1.20, 1.50, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.00, 6.50, 7.20, 7.33, 7.41, 7.58, 8.22, 8.37, 9.09, 9.35, 1.00, 6.50, 7.20, 7.33, 7.41, 7.58, 8.52, 9.10, 9.30, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.10,

PM.

Harrison Square, 6.45, 7.35, 8, 9.03, 9.35, 10.15, 11.00 AN; 12.03, 12.43, 1, 1.00, 2.30,3, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5. 3.22, 6.10, 6.32, 7.05, 7.35, 7.50, 8.36, 10.11.65 PM. Return, 6.23, 7.06, 7.35, 7.54, 8.16, 8.36, 9.36, 9.22, 10.07, 10.32, 11.24 AM; 12.46, 1.56, 2.07, 4.12, 5.06, 6.47, 7.25, 5.64, 9.37, 6.27, 7.25, 5.06, 9.37, 6.35, 6.37, 6.37, 6.35, 6.35, 6.37, 6.35, 6.35, 6.37, 6.35, 6.35, 6.37, 6.35 2 07, 412, 509, 5.48, 6.10, 6.47, 7.26, 8.54, 9.37, 10.43 PM.

West Quincy, 8.15, 9.35 AN, 12.45, 230, 5.10, 6.25 PM. Return, 6.44, 7.56, 8.55, 10.53 AN, 1.35, 0.57, 6.22 PM. Millis, 6.45, 7.35, 8, 9.03, 10.15 (via Neponset) AN; 1, 3, 4.15, 5, 5.30 (via Neponset), 6.30, 7.30 (via Neponset), 8.35, 10.18 AN, 12.37 (via Neponset), 1.53, 3.55, 4.55 (via Neponset), 5.56, 7.09, 9.24 PM.

Martha's Vineyard 11.30 AM, (via New Bedford) week days.

Nantucket, 8.15 AM, (via Wood's Holl,) week days.

Provincetown and Hyannis, 8.15 AM; 4.10 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

New York, (via Fall River Line, 7.00 PM. Return, (via Fall River Line, 5.00 PM. Pall River, via Bridgewater, 5.45 PM.; via Taunton, 7 PM. Return, via Taunton 5.20c AM; via Bridgewater 7.20 AM.

South Braintree and Way Stations, 8.30 AM; 12.45, 5, 10 PM. Return (South Braintree), 9.13, 9.30 AM; 1.43, 6, 10.45 PM.

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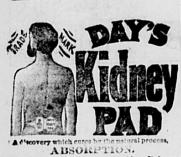
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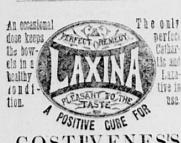


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method of thanking the proprietors the little hedge of hair at the back of of the "Bay View" and all others his neck. The glue bottle, by an unwho so pleasantly entertained us at fortunate coincidence, was nearly the their seaside resort. Following are same in shape and size as the hair-sap some of the many events of the oc-

the excursionists embarked at Whit- grease," said his wife, turning to the marsh pier on board the fine yacht wall. Nellie Snow, Capt. A. Lane, comuntil we were safely landed at our a man could put stuff on his head to destination. A short time after our make his hair grow, and have it sme! arrival the large and commodious like tuberoses."

ranged the table in the large room with the choicest viands which the After discussing the edibles for an he caught it quickly by one end and Weymouth markets afforded. hour or more, notice of a sacred con-

nounced the following programme: Part 1st, Overture by the full band. " 2d, A large selection of tunes from Gospel Hymns and SacredSongs. Part 3, Tunes commencing with

the first and ending with the last No. of the Ancient Harmony. During intermission Maj. Elias Hunt sang in fine style "The Pilgrim Fathers." F. H. Tilden being called

At the conclusion of the concert a in the situation. collation was served, and at a late hour the company was provided with sleeping apartments.

At 9 the following morning the table was again spread and a hot beefsteak breakfast served, after which Capt. Whitmarsh announced that the Nettie was ready to convey those who wished, to the Cony Island of Massachusetts. After a pleasant sail among the islands the party returned to the pleasant Bay View, where supper was in waiting, the bill of fare comprising clam chowder, roast pork, boiled ham, sausages, sardines, pies, cake, tea,

The yachts being in readiness, soon after supper the party embarked for home, all agreeing that this would be one of the best records on the large book kept at the Bay View.

TAN LIQUOR. In the exhaustion of bark in the a howling waste of blister. neighborhood of large tanneries and the cost of hauling material, it is proposed to connect tanneries with good nical name given by physicians t bark locations by means of pipe lines. Bright's Disease. It is a wasting of Grinding mills and leaching tanks consumption of the Kidneys, and phy could be set up where the bark is pro- sicians dread it. But, notwithstandduced, and the liquor conveyed to the ing this, sufferers from Bright's 'Dis tanneries; but wood or lead pipe con- ease, and Kidney, Bladder, Liver and duits must be used, as the tan liquor urinary Complaints need not despair would corrode iron and become black. The cost of a pipe line of bored logs and Liver Medicine, is a standar specific and absolute cure. True to the cost of a pipe line of bored logs are consignation, Billogs is estimated at \$1000 a mile. This HUNT'S REMEDY, and you will would be a cheaper way of supply

ache's Hair Restorer that it be used mopped it all over his scalp and then "Your correspondent takes this stirred it well in around the roots of

At 5 o'clock Oct. 3d, a portion of "George, that stuff smells like soap

mander. The wind being fair we enjoyed a splendid sail down the harbor sensitive! You wouldn't expect that

yacht Nettie, Capt. Whitmarsh, arrived with the remainder of the parbeing next in order, caterers Smith, a great white chignon. At first he did not realize his condition, and he as the tea and coffee man, quickly ardiculous, and he would throw it back on the bed before his wife saw it; so

"Oh, oh! what's been going on?cert was given, and the conductor ana lunatic. 'His wife sprang from the couch and began to sob. "Oh, don't, George. What's the

matter?" George was dancing about the root with the pillow dangling by his hair his top scalp covered with something that looked like sheet copper, while the air was redolent of warlike exple tives, as if a dictionary had exploded. upon, sang a song entitled "The Blind With a woman's instinct the wife took "It is the glue!"

The copper-headed man sat down in a chair and looked at her a moment in contemptuous silence, and then he

Now began a series of processes in chemistry. "Jane, you must soak it off with warm water; I've got to go to Boston

"I can't, George, it's waterproof," said his wife. "Yes, and I s'pose it's fire-proof,

He scratched over the smooth plating with his finger-nails, shouting,

"It's hard as iron." "Yes-he said it was good glue!" she replied innocently. "Can't you skin it off with your razor?"

"Don't be a fool, Jane. Get me a coarse file. As lie sits in hisoffice George never removes his hat, for his skull is now

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ORIGINAL SKEYCH. WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE

FERD DURELL, MINER.

It was a happy day for Rebecca when she started from the old farm to seek her lover-a gladness not unmixed with anxiety for the unseen hings ahead. The cars rattled her on day and night. Among the pasengers were a gentleman and little girl who sat near by. Some little act feminine thought toward the child prompted a conversation, and this led o an acquaintance for the remainder of the journey. The little girl was motherless, and there were many kind offices which could be performed that confirmed a friendship between our eroine and the father. It so happened that Simon Lynch-

ins, having buried his wife, conceived the idea of visiting Silvertown, and if expedient, engage there in some business, as he was possessed of abundant capital. As Rebecca was going to the same place it was natural that he chould volunteer a sort of es-pionage over her, and she in turn be attracted by sympathy toward the pereaved little one. Relieved of the eeling of care which often weighs heavily on the mind of the tyro-traveller, the rest of the journey passed quickly, and the cars and stage had oon conveyed them to their destina-

"Yer see, comreds, (I will adopt Jehush's phraseology again,) Ferd warn't a expectin' she was a goin' to light down onto Silvertown assidoouswaited on by a grey pated widderer. howsumever the gal wuz mighty welcum, I tell yer. Wimmin wuz sca'ce in this city 'bout them times; Ferd wuz looked up ter as a fellar allfired lucky; thet nosing 'round bizness of hizn was explained; thet savin' o' his specie 'peared a little more rashanal; his stock riz as 'twas always on the pint o' doin' (ef he'd given the wink.) and the camp signerfied jest this-'Ferdie, go in and win.' " "Mr. Lynchins, did yer say? Wall,

he wuz a good 'un; set up a breaker's shop; specerlated in minin' stock; shav'd all the enebryated miners he could; built a sort o' flashy house, and insinervated his rascally attentions on 'Ferd's Rebecky'-when he dared ter. Thet old crocodile's crooked operations, mind yer, wuz a gettin' meloncholy ter us fellars, and we set out ter persuade him ter straddle a rail lots o' times, but Ferd he aid no, he wuz workin' out a cloo o' hizn-so we let the yeast work. Re ecky Davis lived all this time up ter Jedge Hawkinses, a keepin' his cacks in order and intelligunce, and old Lynchins managed ter hev a site o' bizness up ter the Jedge's. They wuz on the 'lection committee together thet year-p'raps he called 'round fer political reasons and campain subterfuges, hey, comreds?"

"Ferd couldn't seem ter indooce Re becky ter say much 'bout the widder er, p'raps she was sort o' flattered by hiz notice; at any rate it wuz plain as day thet the old rooster kind o' hankered arter Miss Davis-tho' he played his keards pretty sly, and kept out o' Ferd's gaslight; for ver know comreds, thet Ferd hed got Rebecky ter fix the weddin' day long ago. therefore he looked with a sinister ex preshun on the sarcumvolutions (yes het's it) of this superannuated old sarpint. But fellars, all yarns cum ter a critical pint at last, and this yere bit o' history hed its epic the time o thet grand celebration in '56, when - wuz 'lected. Big time we hed thet year, and the biggest wuz

own hooks." "Twas a butiful night, and thi old city jest blazed-tar barrels, torches and mutton taller jest blazed like -blazes! The Jedge hed a speaker, I tell yer. A reglar mob surrounded

else. The Jedges wife, Rebecky and ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRETARY the other ladies ecypied one side o' the stand, and the speakers, etc., were sittin' on the other, with a space be-tween, and fellar, old Lynchins kept a waggin' from one side to the other. a whisperin' and grinnin' like all pos-sessed."

is way thro' the crowd nearer to the balcony; I saw him (I seem ter see him ------) a watchin engery the movements of the specerlator as he whispered in Rebecky's car, smiled ter the Jedge's wife, and gazed Ferd uneasily twitch, move his hand over his purson as ef ter see ef he wez all there; tighten his cap closer on his hed and look the harder. The widderer got more attentiv than ever: he waz trvin' ter make an impresshun on the crowd, and he did. Fere couldn't stand his doubtful posish nuch longer; he pushed his way tovard the balcony and mounted the teps; he reached the ralin', and made as ef ter step in among the notybles. The widderer rush'd ter the Jedge and whispered when Ferd fust begun ter cum up. The Jedge gave some lirections, and Mr. Lyuchins hurried ter the rail and shouted in a supercilyus tone, 'Fall back, sir!' Ferd tuk no notice of him, but proceeded ter mount the rail. Lynchins wuz mad, hiz hair fairly riz; he quivered

with pashun, and cried louder'n before, 'This stand is private.' Ferd looked him up and down, calmly now. and his reply seemed dictated by Reason herself—'Private,' he drawled sarcasticully, 'do yer call yer miserable sparkin' ter my Becky thar a private purformance?' The crowd elled and hooted a hideous approval to this rejoinder. Lynchins couldn' restrain himself; he rushed to Ferd. and vainly attempted to hurl him from the rail. The crowd was hushed, the offishuls all 'rose in alarm, the leaves in the trees rus'led stilly-'Hands off. yer miserable cur,' we heard Ferd cry; hen saw a flash, and the widderer wayed backward, staggered toward screamed, the crowd yelled, and when quiet wuz restored Ferd wuz gone, and the mob. sufferin' a reaction, be ical views. gun ter pelt the house with brickbats stones and all sorts o' missuls. There wuz no speakin' that night, and before mornin' the Jedge's house wuz fired, and he and hiz fam'ly barely escaped a frightful death. Public sentyment

wuz fierce, the Jedge 'bout ruined therefore the affair got mix'd. Ferd wuz 'round jest the same, only the night o' the fire he come and took Rebecky away-married her, and opened hiz house ter us fellars. We hed a rum time thet week. Ferd wuz a hero, but he bore himself well. 'No complaints?' No. stranger, not a one, nothin' entered against him from thet now with the widderer's dorter ; prattlin' by hiz side-he tuk thet little gal, and is doin' a good thing fer her. He and Rebecky are our protygees out here in Silvertown; and, stranger (to me,) ef ver want ter intervew character as is a character, you jesgo down to Durellses env night and

see him in the buzzum uv his fam'ly. Catarrh Sometimes Commences with a cold, but its cure always commences with the use of Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This old reliable, and well-known remedy ha stood the test of years, and was never

WOOL SORTER'S DISEASE

more popular than now.

The danger which lurks in the dus and dirt of old rags, and especially hair and wool, is, during their manip ulation preparatory to being trans formed into paper, felt, or cloth, very serious matter for the workmen employed. The exceedingly unclean condition in which the bales of rags and hair are received in the factorie necessitates their being first cleaned and sorted by hand, and this operation is often fraught with the graves consequences, scattering sometimes the seeds of loathsome and fatal dis

The sorting room is provided with tables, at each of which is a woman, who takes a handful at a time and de posits it on the table, liberating much dust, which sometimes contains the germs of the horrible disease called Siberian plague. These germs possess singular vitality and virulence developing in the human subject the oathsome and fatal malady called 'wool sorter's disease." It is not. however, confined to wool, as the germs of the fungoid organism .-"Bacillus anthracis" are found in every description of hair and wool, and nost frequently in the Siberian horse nanes, which are largely used in the manufacture of hair cloth. the one Jedge Hawkins got up on hi Thousands of Drunkards

edicines called tonics and bitters,

night of the Weymouth Agricultural when we saw Ferd Durell a elbowin' of prosperity has attended our efforts. should be visible returns.

Not the least among these is the strengthening of the bonds of symoathy between the members, repreenting not only all parts of our town but also the adjoining towns; the forming of new friendships as we neet in generous rivalry in the exhibition of the products of our gardens, our farms and our orchards, no less than in the beautiful creations from the pencils or brushes of our artists or the delicate handiwork of gentler fingers which fills our fancy tables .-We grow in charity for our fellow man as we come to know him better, and whatever brings masses of people together, provided nothing imprope s presented, is a blessing. Again we see the influences of our

The Illinois farmer, with the mos West," may yet be found to be of as little soundness as many of his polit-

The presentation of some of the improved seedling potatoes at our fairs attracts the eye of a mechanic who has a little kitchen garden and ence as an office room during our fair. ing his own seed with unvarying poor crops. He buys the new variety and the improved kind, and change of in the hall, and which the Society seed results in more than doubling his once voted to pay for. For thes crop from the same land and same gifts the Directors passed a vote of much to demonstrate the usefulness heartily concur. of some of our commercial fertilizers day ter this; he's a brick, and we fel-Are not our gardeners more intelligent or better posted than sixtee years ago? or rather, has not the im provement been of much more rapid preceding? Would that the attractions of our exhibition might so fill the mind of every mechanic as to move him to have for himself tha macea for dyspeptic complaints, that mfort to every housekeeper,a kitchen garden! The out-of-door exercise required to keep it gives vigor to the stomach enfeebled by breathing the vitiated air of the factory, and the nice fresh, crisp vegetables from the garden with the dew of the morning yet upon them, are a tonic to the stomach worn out in its effort to digest the wilted apologies for food pediled about from door to door.

\$5000. The attention of growers is now di-

As we gather on this 17th birth-& Industrial Society, to glance over the record of the past year, we have occasion for gratitude that so much To carry on a society like this requires much sacrifice of time and a large outray of thosay manufacture ious thought as to plans for amusement and profit, plans to make the society a blessing to those within the range of its influence. For all this agent of the region of the large way to the region of the re

society in a growing taste for farming. Not farming as the West sees it; and let us be thankful for this. The very effort to produce the very best corn or potatoes that can be shown, has cultivated a habit of careful farming. fertile land the sun shines on, shows you a crop of thirty bushels of corn o an acre, and is satisfied; while the New Englander, dodging around among huge boulders, trying to find a clear spot large enough for his hill, presents to the nearest agricultura society his statement of over an hunlred bushels per acre and backs it up by the corn as a voucher. So that the advice of the farmer statesman when he told "what he knew abou farming" was "Young man, go

Nor is the influence of agricultura ocieties less clearly seen in the improved varieties of fruit. Go back seventeen years and look for those choice varieties which now fill our market; scarcely one of them was in existence. And why, let me ask?-For want of a general interest, o knowledge. We ate the comparative flat, lifeless fruit of the day because we saw no better. Our exhibition and those of kindred societies have stimulated the originator to show omething better than shown before He is afforded ample opportunity for their exhibition and the result is constant hybridizing and planting of seedlings, in the effort to improve .-Every pursery agent brings you the testimonials from agricultural societies to substantiate his claims, and every buyer accepts these as valid proof, because it is the testimony of intelligent experts. Nor is this field of production without its reward .-For one of the varieties of grapes now offered to the public the originator received from the nurseryman

rected to producing a grape which shall possess keeping qualities while it retains the flavor of the Concord .-We have now the Clinton, capable of being kept into January, the Centennial, originated by our own townsontaining a large portion of rum and man, Palmer E. Loud, which has other kinds of spirits, (all of which been kept till January in an ordinary the Hon. — and his house wuz 'luminated kind 'o dazzlin' like, Death.) Dr. Kennedy has put up the Prentiss, which presents the substan-"Favorite Remedy., in form of a Sy- tiated claim for the same time of the place, the balcony wuz occupied by city offishils, ladies, etc., and Miss Hence, it may be given to persons of mature in exposed situations all sea-Rebecky Davis shone out among the all ages, of either sex, who require sons, as early or earlier than the Conmedicine to purify the blood, regu- cord, which we would by no means

ciety the importance of setting more winter fruit trees, as in the summer winter fruit trees, as in the summer and fall we have more fruit than can be disposed of. Luscious Bartlett pears were last year offered, in the streets for three cents per desen, while Vicars sold the last of January for five cents apiece, and Bourre de Anjou kept in cold houses till the same time both days of the exhibition.

peach, so long banished from our or-chards by the rigors of our climate or the infusion of foreign varieties unfit-ted for our high latitude, is again appearing. Native varieties, rivalling, if not surpassing the old in flavor and beauty, and yet enduring the severity of our winters, are now to be had for a very small outlay, and a thin soil hardly suited to any other crop, is the best adapted to this fruit, so that it may be had in abundance at a very small expense. Any one desiring to experiment can readily procure cobbles from some of the best seedling varieties exhibited at our fairs, and planting them in the fall will fine them as easily raised as corn, and given in this department. while they may not reproduce pre cisely the same, I am sure by my ex-

perience with twenty-five trees they will not find one of inferior quality with the possibility of obtaining some of the very best.

To our mechanics whose labor calls them away from their homes, and who are accustomed to carry their is invaluable, supplying the want created by the lack of vegetable food,

their families. The past year has not been marked by any great change upon the ground or buildings of the Society. The grounds have been kept in the ver best order, and their cleanliness and general tidiness was favorably noticed of our departments we ask commitby visitors to our fair. Our Grand Stand has received two coats of paint of both days in arranging, classifying and is today a building of which we may justly be proud. Through the generosity of our President an addiperhaps no one could appreciate more than myself, from its great conveni Josiah Reed, Esq. also very generat least a free pass. ously gave to the Society the settees

Did our means allow, the Society as well as to denounce those that have been proved worthless? so that today northwest side of their grounds, and been proved worthless? so that today northwest side of their grounds, and been proved worthless? ssary trees would make asier guarding that line.

An entertainment was held uno the grounds on July 5th, yielding the Society a small net income, and afgrowth than during the sixteen years fording pleasure to the many wh were present. On the evening of Sept. 15th the annual reunion, which through the liberality of the President has come to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year, was held. It is unnecessary for me to give it more than a passing notice, as its joys are yet so fresh in all your minds. However scattered our men bership becomes, they come flocking to the old hearthstone on that occa sion, to renew the friendships of former years. May this practice, so well inaugurated, never be given up while the Society shall last.

After much anxious consideration the Rural Sports committee recom mended the holding of a fireman's nuster on the 30th of Sept., which uggestion was carried out by vote of the Directors and though large expense was incurred the result proved that the Society suffered no loss by this arrangement, and it was an adantage to the Society in leasing its round. Few realize the care and abor which devolves upon the Rural Sports committee, who are expected o provide something attractive and remunerative, something new and fresh; and we feel that those who have for so many years filled that position are entitled to the kind appreciation of the Society. The annual fair of the Society, neld Oct. 1st and 2d, was one of the

best ever held by the Society. The Directors adopted the suggestion of the Sup't of the Hall and placed the exhibition of vegetables in the hall under the Grand Stand. This relieved the main hall of what has given it a crowded appearance in years past, and enabled the Sup't to show his good taste in the general arrangenent of the exhibition. I feel that ut one opinion could be found, and hat of approval. The display of pot plants and flowers, which has in years past been massed in one corner of the hall for want of space, was made to give beauty to the hall, while the hanging of rich worsted work in va-rious parts of the hall concealed its plainness and served as decoration. The departments of fruit were es

being larger than in previous years and the quality never excelled. Indeed. I think we may justly be proud of this part of our exhibition, for it

not strange that much of interest lunatic should cluster around that departbutter and cheese it seems to me that while we are thought to give fair premiums we could with profit, considering the welfare of the community increase them threefold and have limitation of the age of competitors. Our show cases are altogether inadequate to our wants, and at an early day the Society would do well to have a supply after the style of our neighboring society at Brockton, and also

The display of pickles, preserves &c., was very full and nice, and the committee found it very hard to make the display.

The stock upon the grounds gives vidence of the beneficial influence of our Society. While not as large cross-examination, that "they got as some of our neighboring societies their living by buying chesp violins it held a high rank for quality. While Brockton pays nearly \$700

in prizes for poultry, we cannot ex- such." thus promoting their own health as in prizes for poultry, we cannot ex-well as the health and happiness of pect to equal their exhibition in this lepartment, and yet we have nothing

Before closing this notice of the exhibition your Secretary would bring to the attention of the Society one omission, as it seems to me. In some tees to spend nearly all of the time and awarding premiums, and these are expected to purchase their own tickets of admission. Has not the and J those committees, at least those who ilege of the enjoyment of the days, that their denomination was barely

We are sure that all visitors to our fair must have been favorably im pressed with the arrangement of the exhibition, for which we are indebted to the taste of the Sup't of the Hall, culture. What agency has done so thanks, in which the Society will most as well as for his many valuable suggestions in regard to the entry of goods; and while an increase of labor

A word of praise is also due ou Chief Marshal for the quiet that prevailed and the gentlemanly manner n which it was secured. To him and he suppression so largely of the sale of intoxicating drinks upon the

grounds. Remembering the noble sentiments expressed if our constitution, may we seek to promote the material prosperity of the community in every form of productive industry, and may the successes of the past only stimulate to higher aims and service in the future. The true prosperity of our ommunity is linked with our agriculural and mechanical interests, and whatever influence favorably affects them is an influence to be promoted. We need the hearty cooperation of every good citizen to sustain the high eputation already gained by our Soiety, to give such character to all its plans and labors as will make it a dessing to all within the range of its nfluence.

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With this composition from five t ten per cent. of ozokerite and some spermaceti is mixed, and the mass is hen heated again for some hours at the same temperature as above, and finally from 7 to 12 per cent. of sulphur is added. The mixture thus obtained is cast into forms and treated the same as rubber. The proportions of the three oils may be slightly varied, according to the practical purpecially well represented, the entries poses for which the composition is to

> - A man has invented a chair that can be adjusted to \$00 different posi-

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of ferns, mosses, &c., fully equalled that of former years.

While bread is the staff of life it is not a stitch of clothing. He was a

-There is in London a dog's

- As the most valuable wealth a country can possess is its healthy pop-ulation, the tables of mortality are worth study; and from these we find imitate them in the amount of prizes that on the first day of life 78 boys die, to 63 girls. In the first week of

- "My burden is light," remarke the appropriations do any justice to the little man with the big torch in

> and by doctoring them up to represent old ones, and selling them as

- Lies go by telegraph; truth

- It is estimated that the sea swallows up about 21 yards a year of part of the Yorkshire coast, and about feet a year of part of Kent.

— Some one inquires: "Where have all the ladies' belts gone?" Gone to waist long ago. - Politeness pays large dividends, and yet how few have any of the

- At the last meeting of the Bos are by our work deprived of the priv- ton Methodist pastors it was conceded

> holding its own in that city. - A big mis-take-marrying a fat

"banging" hair is extending. Bishop Elder of Cincinnati has issued a pro hibitory order on the subject.

- Judge Treat sits on the bench

- The Mormons have thirty-one missionaries in Great Britain and will

- "Mine, miner, minus!" This is is efficient aids we are indebted for the general upshot of speculation in - Italian army officers are now exercised in the practical running of railroad trains, so that in time of war

they may know all about moving troops by rail. - The most valuable prize-Enter-

- A recent report shows that the increase in the consumption of horse and ass flesh is large and steady in France.

- It is absurd to suppose that a man can speak above his breath. since his mouth is below his nose. - Dogs if not kept clean will fler

- A bill collector returned to Mom phie ou horseback, with a bag full of gold and silver coin. The horse ran away, the bag burst, and a great crowd followed for a mile, picking up

the money, none of which has been recovered. - Is there a word in the English anguage that contains all the vow-

els? There is, unquestionably. - A parish priest in Ireland re cently called upon his whole congregation, kneeling together in the chap el, to swear that they will have noth ing to do with the murder of the land-

- The hen is a revengeful bird, al-

ways "laying" for somebody. - The question of colored children public schools has been a Pittsburg excitement, where one official give them formal permits to attend and the others eject them.

Dr. Bethune asked a miserly man ow he was getting along. "What business is that of yours?" said the man.

"Oh," said the Doctor, "I am one of those who takes interest in the meanest creatures."

- Juvenile delinquents in England are now to be whipped in most cases, instead of being imprisoned, and supplies of birch rods are being sent to all the stations. - A young lawyer, on being in

formed of an attachment between young lady and gentleman, inquired whether the gentleman was "lover or the lovee?" - Mr. Corcoran, the Washington

millionaire, is terribly beset by beg-

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stapic, as yet, for New England, but we need the others with it to fill out the season. DEPOT. EAST BRAINTREE, Lynchins wuz here, there and ev'ry-NEW STYLES of MOULDING BY G. E. PRATT, received for any of the Boston Dappers, Weekly Papers, Magazines. &c. the bands and drums wuz ev'rywhere bottle. GEO S. BAKER

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Closing up the ranks.

As the hour approaches for the winding up of the political campaign of 1880, the enthusiasm increases in due proportion to the vast interests involved. It has been a marked feature of the campaign that business men and manufacturers, in common with their employees, have looked upon the canvas as involving principles and interests of the highest imtering as heartily into the contest as the most professed politician. The tariff question, which proved so successful an issue in the Indiana and Ohio canvas, has been and is being worked to advantage by the republicans, and their opponents, alive to the importance of the subject, are striving to counteract their efforts in that direction and lead away the pub-lic attention in any direction other than that which has proved so calamitous an issue in the October States.

In New York, which is likely to prove the pivotal State, the introduction into the canvas of what is come to be known as the "Grant element" is proving a strong card for the republicans. The presence of Gen'l Grant, supplemented by the figure of Conkling in his shirt sleeves, is animating the masses to a degree never hefere witnessed even in a section where politics has grown to be a science. There is a plainness and directness of manner and methods surrounding the "foremost man of the age" that is of precisely the nature to sway the multitude, and the eloquence of Mr. Conkling was never worked to so great an advantage as at present. In an interview with Mr. Davenport on Monday, at New York, he assured me that unless the unexpected should happen, the republicans of the State would be able to overcome a democratic majority from the metropolis of 75,000 to 80,000. While the new registration is largely in excess of any former year, he considered that the proportion of increase was quite as much due to republican influences as democratic, and that men who have never voted before are registering in the interests of the republicans. Mr Dorsey, the Secretary of the Republican Committee, was sanguine as to New Jersey and Connecticut, and authorized the announcement of his opinion that the electoral vote of Florida was almost certain to be thrown for Garfield.

Upon the whole, it looks now as though the "solid South" will find itself confronted on the 2d of November by a solid North, and that the electoral vote will stand in about the relation of 231 to 138. It is scarcely probable that the coming four or five days that precede the election will present new features that can have any influence upon the result. Both parties are on the home stretch, each straining every nerve for the finish, and each outwardly confident; but unless all signs fail-as they are said pents are not likely to overcome.

In Massachusetts the result is generally a foregone conclusion. Without having approached the excitement that has distinguished past campaigns when Butler presented so potent and phenomenal a factor in home politics, the campaign has been waged with unceasing vigor and the vote will doubtless reach close upon the figures of 1878-9. The firm of Thompson and Thompson, however, we venture the opinion, will lack some twenty to thirty thousand of reaching the Butler vote of 1879. In the Congressional districts there is doubt only concerning the Third and Fourth. In the former the republican candidate, Mr. Ranney, is unquestionably able and popular, and will poll the full vote of the party. If elected he will easily take the lead of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress. In the Fourth district the opposition to Leopold Morse within his party has developed within a brief period to a degree that may seriously imperil his probable success. The probabilities, plexion of the present congressional first time since 1874.

charge along the whole line, the blunders and mistakes that have distinguished the campaign become the more apparent, in the knowledge that they are irremediable and beyond be held in Clapp's Hall and a collation present control. The democratic campaign has been one of experiment. In declining to nominate Mr. w. c. T. U. Tilden the democracy threw away the single point upon which it could have Union held a monthy meeting at Lincoln joined issue with its opponent, and in | Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evenentering the State of Indiana to se- ing of this week. The ladies are preparlect any man but Mr. Hendricks it ing for their annual sale. was guilty of an egregious blunder that lost them the campaign in a single night. Indiana was lost to the the Christian Leader, Boston, and who democracy through the infamous and wholly unnecessary decision of a par-list pulpit at this place, preached in the tizan Supreme Court, made in the in- 1st church, Weymouth Landing, and 2d terest of Mr. Hendricks. Having church, South Weymouth, on Sunday perpetrated the inception of a con- morning and afternoon last. spiracy, consistency and policy should have urged its completion. With ei- enth of his course sermons last Sunday ther Mr. Tilden or Mr. Hendricks, afternoon, in the Baptist church, the and the so-called "fraud" issue, success was possible: with these factors climinated from the contest, the result was from the first problematical.

was experimental. Selected nomi-nally for his war record, but actually for an alleged outburst of statesman ship, and accepted by the solid South as a distasteful means by which to acquire an end, his superb figure has never been broad enough to conceal the party behind it, or sufficiently spaque to disguise its purposes. It is said that the word "only" was inserted in the tariff plank by inadver-

remains the pathetic spectacle of a political party dodging an issue which ts candidate believed to be merely a ocal matter that a certain town in Pennsylvania had disposed of years ago. It is probable that the republi cans have been equally guilty of palperated to its disadvantage, and ble success, what were believed to be errors may prove to have been bless-

tence. Admitting the plea there still

ings in disguise.
In conclusion, I may be wrong—as he gift of foreknowledge is not an attribute of humanity—but judging from an observation that has covere within the past two weeks from Indiana to Massachusetts, and from calcuations based upon the opinions of the nost prominent managers of both parties, I can see nothing less than a political miraele to prevent the elec-tion of Gen. Garfield by the electoral vote of every State north of Mason and Dixon's line.

TOWN AND VICINITY:

Is still progressing, Messrs. John Bennis Fenelon Tirrell and John Salisbury having each secured a supply of good water nience are at many points, however, entirely dry, and the residents thus unfor tunately situated are dependent upon their neighbors' wells for a supply of water. One of these thirsty souls has desperately entered into a mathematical esearch, with Great Pond water as the roblem, and figures out the following

Cost of introduction of Great Pond water by the town estimated at \$500,000 Annual interest on same, say Increase of taxation by interes account, on valuation of about

\$5,000,000, per cent., \$1000. Water rate and increased tax, pe

Water rate and tax per month, Rate for hose, to water lawn, &c., Per Contra-Carrying water, time and inconve-

Do, per year, Injury to lawn by drought, ckness arising from impure water, physician's and nurse's bills, etc., per year, perhaps Estimated total cost of water,

per year, if hose is used,

Pond water per year. The astute mathematician

will pay the principal of the debt, as the bonds can be issued to mature in a se-At a preliminary meeting held Tues

day evening last, at Weymouth Landing, a Garfield and Arthur Club was formed, and a committee appointed to procure samples of caps and torches for inspection at the meeting held on Wednesday President of the Club and presided at he latter meeting, when the business was pushed with all vigor possible. The and it was voted that one hundred of each be procured. A finance committee was chosen to canvass for money to defray this and other expenses, the comnittee consisting of A. H. Cook, E. L. was canvassed by a committee chosen

btained. The caps and torches will be at Clapp's Hall this (Friday) evening, free for any sion on Saturday evening, when it is expected that several clubs from different places will be present and participate in ed that all who intend to take part will be present for drill this evening.

A neat device has been gotten up by some ingenious party, to be worn in a very unique appearance. This will be furnished free to all.

The route of procession will be from the place of formation in Depot Square, down Commercial to Webb St., countermarch to Washington Square and Braintree line, then countermarch to Tremont Front, Front to Summer, Summer to er and a skillful practitioner. Her cir Federal, Federal to Front, Front to Con- cle of practice has widely increased dur gress, Congress to Washington, Washington to Hunt, Hunt to Front, Front to evidence of her ability. however, are that the political com- Broad St. as far as Webb St., then countermarching to Lincoln Square, thence delegation will remain unchanged in to Lincoln Hall. Residents on the line Have held daily sittings (or standings, the 47th Congress, which promises to are invited to illuminate their residences during the progress of the work of placbe republican in both branches for the and stores. We learn that Mr. Erastus ing curbstones from Dr. Wyman's drug In closing up the ranks for the final fireworks in connection with illumina- the rear of Williams' store, on Front St.

It is expected that Gov. Long and other eminent speakers will make addresses on Saturday evening. The meeting will will be served in Lincoln Hall.

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Sunday Service. Rev. Dr. George A. Emerson, editor of

Rev. P. A. Nordell delivered the sev-

addressed the members of the Hancock and English Club of Weymouth and East Braintree, in Williams' Hall, on Monday evening last, on the topic of Reform in State and Town government, and defined his position as one independent of party lines, seeking to do justice to all, and considering it to be his duty to interfere portant that South Weymouth should be a little tillumination. Endea the when harm was threatened to any. The country, he said, is progressing in extravagance, and those who will look canlidly at the workings of political power

may well fear the establis potic government, with no hope of relief less the people rise to prevent it. xcessive, he said, and instanced the State tax of this year, which is three times as large as before, while the county tax had been increased, and this town had voted large amounts last spring with perated to its dissurvantage, and matter of expenditures. The party in undged from the standpoint of probaand in his capacity as a public official he would not vote for expenditures of mon-

by beyond the appropriations.

Mr. Baker then interjected his views on campaign matters, and said that in a visit to a neighbor town, he found a pamphlet purporting to be a sketch of the life of Gen. Hancock, which had a lound the interior to be nothing but a blank, signifying that the General had no political record. Rus now few men are there, eath hb, who have so clean a record as to have it all white?

The principles of the Description of the Description

The principles of the Democratic pary were alluded to, and in reply to the Union Hall, where a collation was served. query, What good has the Democratic party done? he said he would go back ocratic tration—the best of all—as in his time the administration of government created a surplus revenue. Some argue that to the days of Gen'l Jackson's administhere are good reasons for excess in exenditure now, but he considered that the increase of population and business counterbalanced all this. He said that here were 100,000 officers under the govroment, many of whom were receiving large pay and doing but little. He was in a government office recently, where an officer came in at a late hour, sat for awhile reading a newspaper, and then went out without having done anything, and the inquiry arose in his mind, Why is that official needed? Some of these nnecessary officers, too, as he believed,

did not know as much as their clerks.-

Taxes were again referred to by the ernment bonds, citing as instance show ing a need of this taxation, the case of a bonds and yet pays nothing but a poll tax. Why, he asked, should one whose and the wealthy bondholder escape taxation? The government might easily remedy this evil by issuing new bonds which should be taxable, and then such property holders would bear their proper part of the public burden.

Returning again to Democratic eulogism, the speaker said that in the early days democracy had a meaning and that meaning was carried out. Though by a ong continuance in office the party became corrupt, the republicans had been still more corrupt, and a change was necessary. If we had proper administration of government there would be no antagonistic feeling between different parts of the country. Gen. Garfield's record in credit mobilier was alluded to, when the republican papers called him false to his trust and unworthy of his position, and this was compared with the cleanness of Gen. Hancock's record, white and spotless. Gen. Grant was also brought up by the lecturer, who Bailey's, John Blanchard's, Mrs. Lov-

were dismissed to see the man whom Wen. Shaw's, Len. Tirrell's room in people worshipped go by, and all they Butler, he said, had been accused of the passage of a current of electricity, censure, he was a reformer whom the Chas. L. Merritt's tack factory and ruling powers attempted to crush. There were dishonest men in both political parstyle of cap and torch was decided upon ties, but we must act independent of party and abide by principle, and he said

said that when the General visited Ply-

outh the schools at South Weymouth

that he should vote for Hancock. The early days of administration, he maintained, were honest and prudent, but the present course will undermine Lowrey and G. L. White. The meeting the Republic, and the tendency is toward a condition of things like unto that of for that purpose and about 40 signatures | Europe. He wanted to see the useless officeholders dismissed and only those retained who did the work. The expenditures must be reduced, so that the burone who may choose to join the proces- den of revenue taxation may be made lighter, and families weighed down with burdens that others know little about may be able to procure the things they

Private Instruction.

Mr. Geo. A. Gustin, having received applications for private instruction in place of capes. It is a baldric made of dancing, has decided to devote the hours webbing with belt combined, producing from 2 to 5 P. M., Mondays, at Clapp's Hall, for this purpose, thus affording an opportunity for those who prefer private

Our readers will take notice that the card of Mrs. Dr. Tuck appears in another column, and those who are afflicted St., through Keith to Richmond, Rich- with ailments peculiar to woman, will mond to Washington, Washington to find Mrs. Tuck to be all excellent advising the past few years, which is a good lute; Maj. Harry Reed cried down his

Nash will make a magnificent display of store down Washington St. and round to line is much improved by this operation.

At the caucus of the Democrats of Weymouth held at the Town Hall last Tuesday evening, Messrs. George A. Cushing and Jacob Baker were nominated as candidates for Representatives to

the General Court. At the Republican caucus held in the same place last evening, Nathan D. Canterbury was nominated as Representa tive candidate. The total vote was 327, of which N. D. Canterbury had 215 and Louis A. Cook 112. The nomination of Mr. Canterbury was then made unani-

outh Historical Society. The November session of this organization will be held at Tufts Library on Wednesday evening, the 3d proximo .-Papers of local interest will be presented

The annual memorial service of the

When only three weeks remained be-fore election a tardy spirit in this village ing presidential eletion, and alluding the "luminous argments" of the great have her little illumination. Friday, the 22d, was fixed, but too much weather prevailed; Tuesday following was decid-

insuspicious, but though Jupiter declined to assist, still a laudable effort was made

ed on and yet again the clouds looked

to dispense with "the starry firmament on high," and any observer strolling

man of old, "Behold how great a matter

out of town parades that crowd in upon

spondingly brilliant.

tered Union street, rockets and serpents

hissed through the lurid upper air, and

colored lights of every hue gave a weird

ain drizzled stubbornly; drooping and

dripping figures stood out in dismal sil-

he drums vibrated with uncertain sound,

and the horde of enthusiasts crept into

scintillation of a thousand candles pierc-

and another spring up not as beacons

and surroundings take the eye, and the

next route. The corner at the Post Of-

fice is turned splendidly, Dr. Tower,

Jas. Reed, Alvah Raymond, Jr., Eleazer

Raymond, Louis A. Cook, and many

thers on this thoroughfare exercise th

elebrative faculties powerfully, and the

effect as seen by your pencilist from Tor-

rey street was beautiful in the extreme

Park Avenue to now traversed, and we observe, Stoddard's house, Capt. I nomas', Dan Brown's, Oscar Madan's, Edwin

Martin's,-all neatly illuminated. Con-

spicuous in Main St. are the dwellings

ell's, Chas. S. Stowell's store-scene with

tar barrel footlights, Cushing house,

ously showing a hand evidently suffering

Shaw's billiard rooms carefully adorned,

Engine House, Clinton Nash's, with fire

works, Wm. Nash's, etc. etc. Counter-

marching, the entree to the heights was

signalized by a burst of lights and fire-

works from Wm. A. Shaw's, Mrs. Q.

Loud's house was bright, and Albert

Tirrell's estate radiant. Mr. T. made

special effort, and the effects were sub-

ime. Each gateway was transformed

into a triumphal arch; the avenues were

traced by rows of lanterns that made the

place look wide and far reaching. The

that pencil can make no adequate sum

of colored fires, and meteors flashing

about. Mr. T. held an impromptu re

view as they passed. We saw Col. B. S.

Lovell lead a cheer, and gracefully sa-

line, and the response was hearty, and

all along the ranks enthusiasm for the

noment was exhibited. 1000 lanterns

shone here and there, and a still more

crat leaping about, and brandishing Ro

Garfield with the legend-"Garfield, the

Smith's store, Edw. Rosenfeld's house,

Dr. Greeley's, etc. etc., finished out the

her throne of beauty . . .

wring its neck, Ed. Nash's,

ime was spent in anging and social char Mirth and merriment seemed to rule the hour, and the ponted joke and keen and considering the stagnant condition of public feeling two weeks ago, would repartee were sent lying in all direction ned to remark with the good to the great ammement of those who a little fire kindleth." Because of the

one another so closely the response to invitations could not necessarily be unanimous, still a fair sized procession, to wit,—Stetson's Weymouth Band, South their factory on Jorfolk street. W. Hastings, Temple Drum Corps, East Weymouth Battalion (41 men), Capt. B. another one of his concerts soon after election. This is sufficient for all lovers brook Battalion (82 men), Drums, Rock-

rials for illuminating purposes, enabling all our residents to "light up" in good as magnificent, the surrounding edifi-

Several residents of this vicinity will uake the far South their home for the lanterns; Loud & Tribou's shop was Mrs. Marcia Hunt, of Weymouth, an neatly arrayed, and exhibited an appro-Caleb Stetson, Esq., of Braintree. priate transparency; Mrs. J. G. Rogers house was likewise decked and corre-Quincy, held last evening, Charles H.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup f houette; the bands played out of tune; oughs and colds. (Warranted.)

Porter and James Edwards were nomi

nated as Republicans for the Fifth Nor

the darkness of Union street, something the way we imagine tortured souls me-ander toward the banks of the Styx and nouth, on Tuesday evening last, the following named residents of Weymouth were chosen as candidates for Repreanxiously call for Charon to ferry them over. But lights appear ahead, the entatives to the next General Court: Wilmot Cleverly, Joseph Stevens and es the mist. Reed's shop, J. S. Fogg's Nathan Pratt. A town committee was mansion, Q. Tirrell's dwelling, and one also chosen, consisting of Wilmot Clev but as constellations even. Farther than Pratt. Treasurer, Geo. W. Dyer. along on the route S. T. Madan's house There is no use of talking any more. design of decoration is sufficiently elab-

All good judges now agree that the "International" is the best 5 cent cigar to orate for a closer examination. Gen. be found anywhere. Try them at injury was sustained by the occupants. Garfield's face looking benignly down overhung with flags and drapery elicits a cheer from the torch-bearers. J. White

decorates a little, and others too numerous to mention. Pleasant street is the

The first grand political demonstration of this campaign took place here last Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Garfield and Arthur Club. At 7 o'clock the Garfield and Arthur Battalion accompanied by the Temple Drum Corps left their headquarters at the Reform Club . Rooms and proceeded through Jackson Sq. as far as Henry Loud's thrown to the breeze, bearing the names of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President. The column halted directly under the flag for a few moments, during which there was a fine which emitted a blaze now and then from of the Fearing's, Wm. Sargent's, Brad pyrotechnic display, and sparks from the rockets descended in showers upon the heads of the torch bearers. The battalion then proceeded up Broad street to Shaw's Corner, where another flag was No. Abington, last Saturday evening, b Shaw's shop with one window conspicuraised. They then marched down Middle street and subsequently up the other friends, and it is stated that an elegan end of the street as far as the school marble top centre-table was left when the Butler, he said, had been accused of everything mean and dishonorable, but waving tragically over an angular cock everything mean and dishonorable, but waving tragically over an angular cock house, then countermarched through the party came away. everything mean and dishonorable, but like Sumner, against whom the legisla- of the Democratic species as if about to square, at Shaw's Corner, where carof the residences along the route of the public entertainment Friday evening procession were illuminated by a profusion of pyrotechnics, noticeable among applicants for admission. C. L. Stetson's, S. S. Spear's, with tarbarrel accompaniment, and flag with which were those of J. W. Rogers, B. F. portraits, F. S. Torrey's, with pretty win-Shaw, Abraham Bates, F. T. Thayer, dows and blazing bengolas, Geo. Hayden's, Frank Raymond's, the Putnam

> N ew stock of sponges at Townsend's. The old Lothrop house on Jackson Sq. being moved further back, its former position making too sharp an angle in

Monday night the Republicans will have a grand torchlight procession and rally. Battalious from Braintree, Rockland, Abington and Hingham are expected to be present.

front of his house was so rich in color, A quiet day (?) next Tuesday for newshangings of streamers, array of banners, paper men and telegraph operators. mary of its wonder. As if in apprecia-tion of Mr. T's labors the whole line Physician's Prescriptions compounded with the care and accuracy which their passed through the grounds. The passimportance demands, at Townsend's. age almost partook of the character of a

The supporters of Hancock and Eng-That sate on her seven hills, and from lish have a rally at Weymouth town hall this evening, and will be addressed by Messrs. Nicholas Hathaway, of Boston, witnessed no brighter pageant than this J. T. Flood of Randolph, and J. A. Cofwhich marched by the front of Mr. Tirfey, of Fall River. rell's door glistening with the shimmer

> The Weymouth Band are engaged to go to Brockton to-night with the East Weymouth Garfield and Arthur Bat-

It is rumored that Messrs John P Lovell and Joseph W. Rogers are supply ing the Boston market with smelts brilliant spectacle was the beaming face They are in search of a wagon large enough to hold them.

of a prominent South Weymouth Demoman candles with great gusto. Mr. Rowdyism The Republican torchlight procession in Hingham last night was attacked by a and the dwellings of Geo. W. Bates and Augustine Fogg presented a peculiarly comprised the 1st Reg't Garfield and Ar elegant appearance to the distant passer in Columbian Sq. Andrew Thomas house was very pretty, J. B. Howe's reion, Pioneer Corps, Gov. Long Battalion markably so, E. C. Derby and N. B. Thayer decorated in a very novel and of Hingham, and Braintree Batallion, the Hingham Band and three drum corps pretty way-the former having bengolas accompanying them. On the return the to "lend enchantment," and the latter Brookline body was received with a volsetting off his dazzle with a costly disley of stones, and they charged the rasplay of projectile fireworks, these lightcals, capturing two and giving them a ing nicely a huge cartoon stretched across the stable door, representing the figure good flogging. The rest fled, but when of Uncle Sam tendering the chair to Gen.

the column was again in motion the attack was renewed and continued until Country says you must take the chair." the steamer wharf was reached. It is Farther down Pleasant St. Timothy reported that revolvers were used, but James Seldon, very nicely indeed, and one was seriously injured. Owing to the caucus of the Republilecorative features of a demonstration cans occurring last evening, the East

ate in the parade. At the close of the marching the No. One of our Engineers wants some organization under the command of Maj. in the north part of the town to buy his tile of Antietam," which was received be treated graduitously, between 9 and 10 Phrenological Examinations daily by Prof. Harry Reed, were invited to the hall of neighbor's rooster, as the bird has caused with so much favor last season, and a the Conqueror Engine Co. to partake of him to get up about twenty times in the an oyster supper provided by the Simp-night by screaming "fire."

Indeed in the lattle of Fredericks bury."

Are Medical Office at the Doctor's residence, North Park St., Medford, Mass. Carriages from bury." an oyster supper provided by the Simp- night by screaming "fire."

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on Sabbath evening last, to hear Mr. A. D. F. Hamlin's address upon the rel:-France, were richly repaid. In closing, be better acquainted with the spiritua condition, past as well as present, of Paris and of France, to a story of grea interest entitled "The White Fields o France," in No. 735 of "The Seaside

Sarah J. Logue, youngest daughter of William and Catherine Logue, aged 21 yrs. and 6 months, died at her late resi dence on Pond St. Thursday afternoon Oct. 14, at 11 o'clock, with pneumon and lung fever. The deceased was a very estimable young lady and will long be remembered by her large circle of friends. The funeral took place from 2 o'clock, and the remains, attended by many friends, were taken to St. Mary's church, Randolph. At 4 o'clock the body was borne up the aisle by the pal bearers, John Santry, Patrick McArdle, John Corkery, Michael Gilligan, John Keeshan, Thos. Crehan, and placed in front of the chancel, where the service were conducted by Rev. Father O'Brien then conveyed to the Catholic cemetery.

ppeared to Mr. James Cushing, while e and his wife were quietly waiting at ndependence Square for the approach of the torchlight procession. A horse and jumped into Cushing's buggy, making a total wreck of the vehicle, but n

Last Friday evening Gen. Jas. A. Hall arrived in good time, and delivered his address to a small audience. The torchlight procession was postponed to the following Tuesday; we give an account else

At the Sabbath School Concert in th Universalist vestry last Sunday evening Master Allie Loud, a little shaver about the size of a clothes-pin, distinguished himself by singing a ballad in fine style. One gay feature of the demonstration

ried, was surprised at her residence in a carriage load of South Weymouth

Nov. 5th. Tickets sold only to invite

After the procession had passed by, Joy's Market, Capt. F. B. Pratt, and and all had retired from the building, Mr. Nath'l Bailey observed a little blaze in the Putnam engine house. Examina tion showed that one of the lathes holding candles had taken fire, and Mr. B. was just in time to quench an incipie conflagration.

After all was over, a sash in John Blanchard's house, on Main St., was discovered burning. A douche of cold water cracked two panes of glass; nothing more serious resulted. A Democrat who plays in a band has

been chaffed a great deal because he marched under Republican banners for the "spoils," when occasion required .-We note no accident from the explosion of fireworks but this,-when the band passed by this gentleman's house his son fired a lot of explosives. By a strange chance a ball from a Roman-candle soared but feebly, and alighted on the back of the musician's (our democratic friend) neck, scorching the cuticle slightly. The question arises how that spark could de tect a traitor(?) in the ranks.

Tuesday evening, as no speaker came John Foster Grey Esq. manfully filled the breach with his Demosthenic elo-

Monday night some disaffected one was car'less enough to tear down the decora tive arch which J. S. White had erected over his front gate.

Tuesday morning Mr. Geo. Bates himney got impatient waiting for the illumination, and got up a little fire and smoke of its own. The show was early and quite private.

Birthday party. The friends of Mrs. Jonathan Packard gang of rowdies on the return march from Agricultural Hall. The column enjoyed a very pleasant time, it being the occasion of her birthday. Many valuable thur Engineer Corps and 11th Ward and appropriate presents were given in Battalion, of Boston, Brookline Battal- earnest of the regard felt for this esti

> Messrs. Geo Thayer and Sanford Hollis, and Mr. Bela Shaw and family are to

The Mount Hope Circle is to open a fair November 16th.

The new barber, Mr. John Butler, has fitted the shop, formerly conducted by is a good one.

which has never been equalled in South | Weymouth Battalion could not partici-Gen. Luther Stephenson, Jr., intends entering the lecture field this winter with his very successful lecture on the "Bat-

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bearers in the procession, and the route bearers in the procession, and the route was from the rendezvous at Town Hall, was from the rendezvous at Town Hall, Loss Manning, a tramp, sent to the State workhouse for 6 mos. through Taylor, Tremont, to Washington and Hancock, thence to Washington and through Union street to East Braintree, passing through Quincy avenue to

ng to the Town House, where a collaion was served. Many very handsome rivate residences were seen along the ohn Cronin and L. O. Crocker, in East Braintree. At the last named residence, rns, which brought the features of the cortrait prominently into view. At Mr.

ut the colors in the best manner. een manifest in this staid and quiet old

acter of the illumination at Braintree depot, where a large portrait of Hancock

ther parts of the town were very good, especially at South Braintree, but as we did not personally witness them we are

On Thursday evening the Greenback-On Thursday evening the Greenbackers held a meeting, at which Gen. Horace Binney Sargant was the speaker ace Binney Sargent was the speaker.

On Sunday afternoon and evening list the genius of Beacon Hill, Concord next, at 24 and 7 o'clock P. M., the Spi- or Harvard College? A perusal of the itualists of this vicinity hold a meeting n Williams' Hall, Weymouth Landing. subjects has been secured, and if every sore insteps, tender feet, etc. To avoid these great losses and expenditures, use Dr. Josiah Briggs' BUNION BALSAM and SURE CORN CURE, which is the only preparation known that gives immediate relief and radically cures hard, soft and ulcerated bunions, hard, soft and festered corns, vascular excresences, callosities, large and small, sore insteps, blistered heels, tender feet, ingrowing nails, etc., without causing or leaving any pain or soreness. Warranted safe and sure. Sold by druggists throughout the world. Address Dr. JOSIAH BRIGGS, Newark, N. J. Sold by E. L. WARREN, and ALFRED WYMAN, Weymouth, Mass. Dr. L. K. Coonley, of Boston, will lec- speaker's name has a Reverend prefix, it ture, taking his subjects from the audi- does not signify that his manner will be nce, and at the close of the lecture will stern and forbidding, or his minutes answer questions which may be pro- characterized by any unusual sobriety in

SONG WITHOUT MUSIC. (set to words)
"Tin moiles we marched 'bout ivry noight,

But that was asy.
'Ye'll go tin more?' We will, ye're right— En'thing to plaze ye, And dhrink hot coffee could, And 'soldier' torches bould. So Moonday without a shiver,

And fresh and sphry as flays, Swarmed from Brantry to Fore-River Jist loike a hive av bays; And picked our torches higher To hate the atmosphere.

Thin Chewsday noight we march again From 'Thicket' and 'Sthring-pace' To Winther sthrate and 'Skathur Plain,' And holler— "Garfield" haird, Or some other blaggarrd.

An' Winsday, Rockland called us; Faith, we're no shirks: But that noight nearly sphoiled us. From "Tow-Jamb" to "Old Curts" Bedad! their sond-hill gravel Was diffikilt to thravel.

An' more to coom. Nixt we'll thravel to Salt Lake, Jist dhry for rum.

All to git ——— into offus, • The presumpterous old porpus.

But Sathurday noight bates all, And 'takes the cake'; We'll thramp from Cork to Aspinwall, And wount git back. Our widdys thin may sail the ,Ship

So swate." The receipts of the Brockton Fair foot ip \$8500, and it was the most successful

fair the Society has ever held.

were considered serious affections out or towards it is all fear of any fatal results from these troubles are now dispelled by the certainty with which Day's Kibney Pad always acts.

He thinks the railroad should be extendtive for the cure of Costireness and its train of costireness. Liver route, &c., is Laxinapleasant to the tasts, toning up the system instead of irritating and weakening, destined to supersois all other casharties as its rapid sales aftest. Repit in the bouse for yourself and children. Price, 20 cents. All drugglests keep it.

"Whitey" Tracy, of Weymouth, was present in court this week, having come sostensibly to celebrate the victories formed, except on the revolver matter, achieved at the State election in Indiana which is to be considered on Monday. Jerry Healey, of Weymouth, selling

> Bridgewater State workhouse for 6 mos. Dennis Collins, of Weymouth, assault n his wife, fined \$3 and costs. Timothy Daily, of Weymouth, drunk-

Michael Daley, of Braintree, assaul n Geo. C. Thayer, discharged. in assault on Mrs. Albert S. Torrey, was coute, prominent among them being found guilty and fined \$5 and costs, from those of Messrs. Alexander Bowditch, which he appealed.

conspicuously hung over the front door, School Society of the Norfolk Cong' ound which were hung Chinese lan- Conference was help at Bridgewater on Tuesday week, the addresses and discus sions being very pertinent and prof Crocker's shop a large American flag was hung in front, behind which were placed delegates from the several churches of Officers were chosen for the ensuin

> ear as follows: Secretary, A. B. Keith, Esq., of Brain Executive Committee-C. R. Ford. of Brockton, Deacons Wm. Dyer, of South Weymouth, Rice of Rockland, and How

ard, of So. Braintree.

public attention to the Lecture Course that is offered this winter, which is giv reaus. The lectures were a success, bu not financially; the management learne about 2500 inhabitants there was not Pillsbury, of Maine, was advertised stimulus enough to support a course including as it did—Rev. W. H. H. Murray, Town Hall, but failing to come to time,
L. Foster Morse, of Boston, and C. H.
Chellis, of Chelsea, made addresses.—

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On the chelling stidd—Rev. W. H. H. Murray,
Mrs. Livermore and many other excellent ones; moreover, it was proved beyound a doubt that no assistance could be

Mr. Pillsbury's non-appearance was a great disappointment, as many attended simply from curiosity to see and hear the man who knows as much as any other man in the United States about counting out and how it is done. maintained by such a small community, to have some refined entertainment of this kind, even if it does not embrace in its talent will show that a great variety of delivery. The price of admission is fixed within the means of all, and every one should feel it a duty to support so praise worthy an effort to give South Weymouth something other than lottery schemes, burnt cork exhibitions, and entertainments of like trivial nature.

Contemporary Tattlings.

The first Democratic rally that has taken place here for most twenty years or ed Thursday evening of last week The features of the evening were a flag raising, torchlight procession, and speak ing in the Town Hall.

Marshfield. Sunday week was the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Rev. George and Mrs. C. E. Leonard, of East Marshfield. Mr Leonard, now in his 80th year, was pas- HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE.

Leonard, now in his 80th year, was pastor of the Second Congregational Society twenty-five years in succession. His father had preached in the same place 45 years.

A South Scituate man prays the stockholders of the Old Colony railroad to vote only for such directors as will be in favor of having no trains run on Sunfavor of having no trains successively in the vegnment discretized copy of said petition, and hear and ethered on said petition, and hear and ethered on said petition, and hear and ethered of having no trains sources source described in said petition, and hear and ethered on said petition, and an attested copy of said petition, with this order theron, he served the three man attested copy of said petition, and an attested copy of said petition, and an attested copy of said petition, the hast public favor of having no trains run on Sur

Brockton. A grand Republican illumination and torchlight procession, in which nearly the whole county will participate, will take place at Brockton this evening.

Cape Cod Canal.

A correspondent of the Old Colony When you want Pearline, be sure you get what you ask for. The market is full of imitations. The genuine is manufactured only by James Pyle, New York. Plymouth, which was so foolishly terminated by Plymouth influence and cap-He thinks the railroad should be extended to West Sandwich where a freight deof pot should be built on the banks of the

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Marriages and Deaths.

In South Weymouth, 20th inst., by Rev. Geo., Marden. Mr. Chas. E. Gifford and Miss Maria II. Vinal, both of Rockland.
In North Weymouth, Oct. 27th, by Rev. F. P. hapin, Mr. John II. Root. of Westfield, and Irs. Harriet W. Morrison, of East Weymouth.

DIED.

In Braintree, Oct. 23th, Nettie May Goodnov

N the name of the Commonwealth of Massa chusetts, you are hereby directed to notifi and warn the inhabitants of Weymouth aforesaid unlified to yote in elections and town affairs, to neet at the Town Hall, in said town, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of November Thire Assessors of the Town of Weymouth hereby give notice that they have delivered to Oran White, Esq. Collector of taxes for said town, a correct list thereof, together with a warrant in due form of law for collecting the same and that by a vote of the Town, to all person who shall voluntarily pay their whole tax on offeror the 10th day of October next a discount of four per cent, will be made.

The Town also voted that interest, at the rate

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For Representative in the 47th Congress for District No. 2.

For three Commissioners of Insolvency for the County of Norfolk.

For three County Commissioner for the County of Norfolk.

For two Special County Commissioners for the County of Norfolk.

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Weymouth, Sept. 7th, 1880.

Inc. 1 own also voted that interest at the rat of six per cent, per annum should be charged on all taxes unpaid January 1st, 1880.

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Weymouth, Sept. 7th, 1880.

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Quincy.

A petition is in circulation at Atlantic and Wollaston, to procure signers, who desire that the North part of Quincy should be set off, and become a town by itself.

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COMMODORE J. C. FERINGER.
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and of the County of Norfolk, on the fifth
of the September meeting next preceding.
On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the
County Commissioners will meet at the We
menth Station, on the South Shore Railroad,
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Tow Work, vis Fall River Line, 5.00 pm; Re
turn, vis Fall River Line, 5.00 pm;

Towport, 8, 11.30 am; 3.40, 4.45, 6 (boat), pm.

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Return, 7.20, 10.20 am; 3.00, 4.15 pm.

Fall River via Taunton, 8.00, 11.30 am; 3.40,

4.45, 6.00 pm; via Bridgewater, 5.15 am; 4.10

PM. Return via Taunton, 5.20, 6.50, 6.00,

11.05 am; 3.41 pm; via Bridgewater, 6.20

AM; 5.03 pm.

Taunton, (Dean St.) 8.00, 11.20 am; 3.40 pm,

(Wales St.) 4.45 pm, Ret. 5.00 am;

(orth Ematon, Stoughton, Randolph, 3.45, 6.56

pm. Return, North Easton, 5.50, 7.59,

y0.5 am; 12.17, 4.55 pm. Esturn, Etoughton, 7.03, 8.07, 9.12 am; 13.50, 5.07 pm.

Return, Randolph, 7.12, 5.19, 10 am; 12.56

5.12 pm.

Edddleboro, 8.16, 11.30 am; 3.15, 4.10, 6.05

1.27, 3.45, 4.45, 5.20, 5.24, 6.327.02, 8.30, 10.36

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN HAT the subscribers have been duly appeinted Executors of the Will of LEMUEL TOR-LEY, late of Weymouth, in the County of Nor-

Return, Randolph, 7.12,616,9.19 am; 12.36
Middleboro, 8.15, 11.30 am; 3.15, 4.10, 6.05
pm. Return, 7.20, 0.13 am; 23.54, 4.00, 5.51
pm.
Bridgewater, 8. 315, 11.30 am; 3.15, 4.10, 5.10,
6.05, pm. Return, 6.33, 6.45, 7.38, 6.33 am;
12.44, 4.21, 6.12 pm.
Brockton, 8.15, 11.30 am; 1.50, 3.15, 4.10, 5.10,
6.05 pm. Return, 6.37, 8.09, 9.51 am; 1.05
3.21, 4.55, 6.32 pm.
Plymouth via Abington, 800 am; 2.30, 5.10 pm;
via Duxbury, 7.35 am; 3.40, pm. Return,
via Abington, 6.33, 1.15 am; 3.40 pm; via
Duxbury, 7.35 am; 3.40, pm. Return,
via Bridgewater, 8.00, 11 am; 2.30, 5.10, pm.
Return, 7.35 am; 3.40, 5.30 pm.
Return, 6.45, 7.45 am; 1.35 am; 3.40 pm.
Botth Abington, 6.35, 1.15 am; 2.30, 5.10, pm.
Return, 6.75, 7.35 am; 3.40, 5.30 pm. Return,
6.45, 7.45 am; 1.253, 4.00, 5.30 pm. Return,
6.45, 7.45 am; 1.253, 4.00, 5.30 pm. Return,
Hingham, 6.55, 7.52, 8.36, 10.03 am; 1.05,
4.10 pm.
East Weymouth and Weymouth, 7.35, 11.00
am; 2.30, 3.0, 5.0, 6.25 pm. Return, East
Weymouth, 7.08, 7.50, 10.12 am; 1.14, 4.50,
6.00 pm. Hellurn, Weymouth, 7.38, 5.00 act Weymouth and Weymouth, 7.33, 1.30
Am; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25 rm. Return, East
Weymouth, 7.08, 7.50, 10.12 Am; 1.14. 4.25,
6.08 rm. Return, Weymouth, 7.18, 8.08,
10.21 Am; 1.24, 4.38, 6.18 rm.
(we Heefford, (via Taunton,) 8.00, 11,30 Am;
4.45, (hx),0.00 (Express to Taunton) rm; Return, (via Taunton), 5.15, 7.39, 11.05 Am;
3.40, rm. (via Bridgewater,) 4.35 rm.
outh Braintree, 6.45, 8. 8.15, 9.35, 11.00,
11.30 Am; 12.03, 11.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15,
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pm. upon to make payment to
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Executors

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, May 17, '80. Board of Health. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox. Measles and Whooping Cough.

12.45, 1.52.407, 5.05, 5.44,643,7.22, 8.50, 10.39

Harrison Square, 6.45, 7.35, 8.9.03, 9.35, 10.15,
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14.85, 5.32, 6.10, 6.30,7.05, 1.30, 9.30, 10, 11.15

PM. Return, 6.32, 7.06, 7.33, 7.44, 8.16, 8.39,
9.08, 9.22, 10.07, 10.32, 11.12 Am; 12.49, 1.54,
2.07, 4.12, 5.09, 5.48, 6.10, 6.47, 7.20, 8.54, 9.37,
10.43 PM.

West Quincy, 8.15, 9.35 Am; 12.45, 2.30, 5.10, 6.25

PM. Return, 6.44, 7.66, 8.56, 10.53 Am; 1.35,
6.07, 6.22 PM.

Millton Lower Mills, 6.45, 7.35, 8, 9.03, 10.15

(via Neponset) Am; 1, 3, 4.13, 5, 5.30 (via Neponset), 6.30, 7.50, 10.41

(via Neponset) Am; 1, 3, 4.13, 5, 5.30 (via Neponset), 6.30, 7.90, 9.32 PM.

Martha's Vineyard 11.30 AM, (via New Bedford) week days

Nantucket, 8.15 Am, (via Wood's Holl,) week
days. o Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Sanata es and Whooping Cough, THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, WILLIAM NASH, AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, JACOB BAKER, J. ROLAND ORCUTT, Board of Health,

Provincetown and Hyannis, 8.15 Am; 4.10 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

New York, (via Fall River Line.) 7.00 PM. Return, (via Fall River Line.) 5.00 PM.

Pall River, via Bridgewater, 5.45 PM.; via
Taunton, 7 PM. Return, via Taunton 5.20c

Am; via Bridgewater 7.20 AM.

South Braintree and Way Stations, 9.30 AM; 12.45, 5, 10 PM. Return (South Braintree), 9.13, 9.30 AM; 14.3, 6, 10.48 PM.

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October 20th, 1880.

BRAINTREE the grand event of the past week in this town has been the Republican torchlight procession of last Monday night, ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensibly to celebrate the matter of his difficulty with officer ostensible the matter of his difficulty with the matter of his difficulty with the matter of his difficulty with his

Allen, Commercial, Adams and Elm sts. to North Braintree, striking Washington Lamp Wicks treet at the Post Office, thence proceed The finest assortment ever shown this

> fighted candles in such a way as to bring the Conference. Fireworks were frequently thrown by the citizens as the procession passed their houses, and the display exhibited ore enthusiasm than has heretofore

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ounded by persons in the audience. [Dedicated to South Weymouth Battallion.]

Wid rain foreninst our face,

Eighty-foive moiles this wake,

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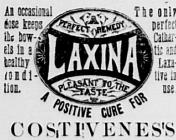
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